Mrs. Brickson, Shot to Death near Janesville Country Club

Hughes Presents U.S. Proposal for Arms Limitation

Washington.—America's concrete proposal for limitation of naval armaments—the crux of the arms conference—was presented Saturday by secretary Hughes, who was named president of the conference, at the conference of the conference, at the conference of the c ening of the first session. Briefly,

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"2—That further reduction should be made through the scrapping of certain of the olders whis."

Ilmitation of navar armaments to scrap all these ships.

Would Scrap Ships.

The United States proposes, it this plan is accepted:

1—To scrap all capital ships now under construction. This includes six battle cruisers and seven battlestips on the way and in the course.

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ing of the conference of armaments follows:

**Mr. Secretary and members of the conference, ladies and gentlement:

It is a great and happy privilege to bid the delegates to this conference a cordial welcome to the capture of the United States of America. It is not only a satisfaction to greet you, because we were lately participants in a common cause, in which shared sacrifices and sorrows, and triumphs brought our nations more closely together, but it is gratifying, to address you as the speakesmen for nations whose convictions and attending actions have so much to do with the weal or wee of all manifical.

Pres. Harding's Full Address

to the Disarm Conference

Washington.—The text of President Harding's address at the opening of the conference on limitation of armaments follows:

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Washington.—The text of President Market of the world washington.

World War-Weary.

Here is a meeting, I can well believe, which is an earnest of the world washington.

next 10 years and that a replacement tonnage rigure be fixed, providing eventually for 500,000 tons for the United States. 500,000 tons for Great Britain and 300,000 tons for providing replacement of capital Reflect and prohibiting construction of any ships built in replacement, with a ships built in replacement, with a tonnage of more than 35,000 tons to the text of the proposals, as its deconstruction, as the construction of the ships has been talls concern the three leading nations of the ships has been begundered. The United States is now come the States is now come the United States is now come the States is now come the United States is now come than the United States is now come the United States is not yet the United States is now come the United S

3—Shall scrap all pre-dyead naughts and battleships of the second line. This would include scrapping of all ships up to, but not including the Settsur that is; the scrapping of 10 old ships with a total tonnage of 150.32s tons.

The total reduction of tonnage on (Continued on page 3)

2—To scrap all of the folder battleships up to, but not including the Delaware and North Dakota. The number of these old pattleships to be scrapped is 15. Their total tonnage is 227,740 tons. Thus, the number of capital ships to be scrapped by the United States, if this plan is accepted, is 30 with an aggregate tonnage (including that of ships in construction, if completed) of 845.740 tons. For Great Britain, of Notables.

"1—That all capital ship building program, either actual or projected, should be abandoned.
"2—That further reduction should be made through the scrapping of certain of the collect ships.
"3—That in general, regard should be had to the existing hault strength of the powers concerned.
"4—That the capital ship tonage should be used as the measurements of strength for may be needed as the measurements of strength for may be needed."

For the United States, the program would stemp all capital ships under construction, 15 in number, and 15 of the older battleships under construction, 15 in number, and 15 of the older battleships.

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draped the lags was the first of the American delegation to arrive: He walked about the room; meeting members of the American advisory

The first appliance, hearty and generous, broke when Secretary Hughes and the entire American delegation took their seats at 10:25 a.m.

m. Secretary Hughes sat in the con-ter of the tables and with a white (Continued on page 5)

One Ad. Enough

Mrs. Fox, 332 Cherry street, inserted this Classified Ad in the Gazette for three times.

Room and board for gentle-men, \$7, Indies \$5. Bell., 2277.

After the ad had run one night Mes. Fox called the Gazette and asked to have it discontinued. She said:

sked to have it disconsisted to have it disconsisted all the bounders I want for the present."

Other people who want roomers or boarders or both can get all they want by inserting a Classified Ad in the aext edition of the Gazette. To insert a Classified Ad in the Gazette, call 77 either phone, and ask for a Classified Ad taker. She will help you word your ad so you can get the best results,

Legion Speaker Urges Association of Nations to Follow Conference

[uv associated russal]

Marshall.—Some definite association of nations of which America is a part should grow out of the conference on limitation; of armaments which is to be held in Washington if there is to be a permanent curtainent of national armaments, Major E. A. Fitzpatrick, sceretary of the state board or education, said here Friday night in an address to the American legion.

After detailing the costs of war Major Fitzpatrick declared that "it is obvious that this government has been devoting practically ally its joen devoting practically ally its been devoting practically ally its been devoting practically ally its begin, as a matter of inational policy; to put in a place of primacy in our democratic program, the promotion of the common welfare?

"The first stop in that proceedure will be an international agreement for the Emilation of airmaments. No nation singly can undertake it for a few brief years during the exhaustion of Europe. "But the Conference that, will meet romorrow in Washington may be expected very properly to do the new and better day for the properly to make a beginning of the new and better day for the properly to make a beginning of the conference and trade world. If it could but ples of the world. If it could but provide a manufacture of munitions for three or five years, and in the meantime of new and better day for the properly to make a beginning of the conference of munitions for three or five years, and in the meantime of new and better day for the properly to dexpected very properly to de the conference of munitions for three or five years, and in the meantime of new and better day for the properly to dexpected very properly to de capected very properly to make a beginning of the new and better day for the new and better day for the new and better day for the new and better da

Booths in Post Office. and Banks. Work on the actual canvass for

he Fifth annual roll call of the Janesville Chapter of the American with teams working in each war and booths established in the bank

and booths established in the banks and at the postolice. A canvass will also be made of the factories.

The Hanson Furniture company is the first factory to report and has a record of 57 per cent. They sent in a contribution? The city hall is understood to have made a 100 per cent record, repeating their last year feet, but a report has not beed made to be adjustice.

den secretary of the American Rec Cross.

Ask Receiver : for General Oil Company

Housein, Tex. Appointment of a receiver for the Goreral Oil company, capitalized at \$20,000,000 and organized by S. E. J. Cox. promoter, and airplane enthusiast, who later lost control through court proceedings, is asked in a suit filed in district, court here Saturday by the Lincoln, State bank, State Bank of West Pullman and six individuals, all of Chicago. The plaintiffs claim \$80,000 worth of motes are not due and, allege insolvency. Hearing in the case was set for next Priday.

Madalynn Case

Les Angeles.—The district court of appeals denied Saturday the petition of Mrs. Madalynn Obenchain, indicted on a charge of murder of J. Delton Kennedy, asking that the Los Angeles superior court be directed to show cause why, she should not be either tried or liberated at once, Mrs. Obenchain's counsel claimed she had been held more than 10° days without trital.

HUNTER FOUND

Ironwood, Mich.—Somebody shot, me," was the message found on a piece of paper beside the body of Carl Arnsted, 39, Marenisco, Mich., deer hunter, whose body was found in the woods near Lake Gogebic, whiere he had been hunting since the deer senson opened in Michigan, last Thursday, No clue has been found as to who fired the i shot, which fatality wounded him. Arnsted's death is helicited to be the first deer season fatality in the upper peninsula.

Theater Directory

SATURDAY, NOV. 12.

Myers—Vandeville: and "The Attenting Hour." Saturday and

SAYS GIRLS' HOMES CAUSE ILL HEALTH



Dr. Kristine Mann.

According to Dr. Kristine Mann. According to Dr. Kristine Mann, had of the health center for women recently opened in New York City under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. discontent rather than long hours undicaps workers. She believes that many working girls suffer from unhappiness and friction in their family lives.

OVER-SUBSCRIPTION OF IRISH FUND SEEN

Confidence that the quote for the relief of suffering in Ireland will be over-subscribed in this city by Monday was expressed by James Sheridan, county chairman. Saturday. Workers have not been out since Thursday night, when the amount subscribed was close to the top

subscribed was close to the top mark of \$2.000.

Mr. Sheridan's office will be open all the coming week for those who wish to subscribe and any who have contributions may call Mr. Sheridan on the telephone and the money will be collected.

A few dampaigners will be out covering parts of the residential districts.

tricts.

The monthly meeting of the board of education will be held Monday at the high school.

INJURED PLAYER BETTER Franklin Schultz, playing guard on the Janesville football team, who was knocked unconscious in the Edgerton game Friday. has recovered and, except for a few brulses, is in good condition. No bones were broken.

STRICKEN YANK "GOES" WEST" AS PALS FACE EAST, ARMISTICE DAY

MEET ON GRIDIRON FOR

FIRST BATTLE IN MANY YEARS

CROWD ON HAND Big Interest Shown in Clash Critical Game for Wisconsin.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Randall Field, Madison-Wisconsin and Michigan renewed their ancient rivalry in football here Saturday beore thousands of fans who crowded the Randall stands. While Wisconsin ruled favorite on

the strength of past performances, the Wolverines were expected to put up a terrific fight to regain laurels The field was in excellent condition, despite the recent bad weather, having been protected with a cost of hay and Wisconsin's speedy backfield and the plunging Michigan, backs were given every chance to show

their best wares.

The Michigan hand of 65 pieces and the 125 piece Wisconsin musicians were on the field early entertaining.

Wisconsin scored a touchdown shortly after the start of the second period: Sundt kicked goal. Score: Wisconsin, 7: Michigan, 0.

consin was seven yards from the Michigan roal at the end of the second quarter. Play was centered in the Wolverines' territory after Wisconsin's stellar pair, Elliott and yale' puble', burnes, storing and pair went out on early lead when Officarin, of an early lead when Officarin and Adipich-ker end, and the property of a first soored a touchdown and Adipich-ker end, and the for wisconsin and Gibson replaced Williams at quarter. Scored.

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FOR BELOIT OFFENSE

Beloit .

Judgement for the defendant in the action of Davis Watkins company. Chicago, vs. Cronin Dairy company was awarded Saturday by a company was awarded Saturday by a company was a warded. The suit was company was awarded Saturday by Judge H. L. Maxfield. The suit was over milk bottles.
A. H. Peterson was fined \$10 and LAWRENCE ALUMNI costs for speeding when areaigned in municipal court, Saturday,

Chleago—As bells began tolling Friday for America's heroes, a mother tiptoed into the room, where lay her sen, Zigmund Wysocki, World war victim, who spent the first afrance.

"Sonny," she whispered, "listen to the bells. They're for you."

When he failed to answer she laid her hand on his brow. Then, she knew. He had gone, as the bells tolled, to join those budgles who never came nome.

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WOLVERINES AND Murderer Leaves BADGERS RENEW Footprints Only as Clue to His Crime

Plant, Finds Dead Body of Wife Lying Outside Door, Saturday Morning.

county was committed here, Friday night, when Mrs. Anna Brickson, 62, was shot down at the rear of her home on the

three times in the back and once through the heart. The murderer escaped through the fields.

Robbery is believed to have been the motive of the crime, as yet learned whether the checks had been cashed by her.

o'clock Saturday morning upon his return home from work as night-watchman at the Rock County Sugar commpany's plant where he has been employed the past five years. The body was -Ulying face upwards in the

Final-Penn State, 13; Navy, 7. Final-Lafayette, 44; Delaware, 0. Final-Cornell, 14; Springfield, 0.

(First period) - Yale, 4; Princeton, 0; (First period) - Illinois, 0; Chicago, 0 1st period-Penn State, 13; Navy, 1st_period-Purdue, 0; Ohio State, 7. 1st period-Iowa, 20; Indiana; 0. 2nd period-Purdue 0; Ohio State 21. 2nd period-Iowa, 27; Indiana, 0. (Second period)-Penn State, 13;

3rd peirod-Princeton, 7; Yale, 10. 3rd period-Harvard 3; Brown, 0. 3rd period.-Pittsburg, 0; Washing-

Jap Delegate

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Charged with embezzlement of manner limitation plan as outlined to the armament conference Saturday by Secretary, Hughes was described by Admiral Baron Kato of the Japanese delegation, as very drastle, but a good proposal to have have misampropriated to his own use \$60 collected for Dr. Fry. Authorities say he has also put through a number of bad checks in Beloit:

said. "Just what I should have expected from an American statessaid.

IN BIG HOMECOMING

Appleton.—The city of Appleton is observing Saturcay the annual home-coming of alumni of Lawrence college, to attend the big football game of the season against Ripon. A two day program of welcome for the alumni opened Friday.

Husband, Night Watchman at Beet Sugar One of the most cold-blooded murders in the annals of Rock

Magnolia road just outside the city limits, a quarter-mile west of the Janesville Country club. The woman was shot four times with a 32 calibre revolver,

pocketbook which she had apparently held in one hand was found missing. The purse may have contained close to \$100 in cash, or it may have been in checks, the authorities not having

The body was found by her husband, Nels Brickson, at 8

snow eight feet from the rear door of the home. It was fully clothed, with a winter coat, hat and mittens, a bunch of keys in the left hand and a packet of receipts in the

the black crime was committed was The same evidently did a quick job and made a clean getaway although it is possible investigation diong the

Footville may develop informations as to his flight.

The man's footprints were those

were wavering, not going in a directline to the road.

road to Magnolia and po

other. She had evidently just returned from a trip downtown or was about to leave the Lose Trail in Road.

Efforts to trail in Road.

Efforts to trail the slayer through the snow failed when the tracks led into the 'traveled' road 300 yards west of the home. No clues could be found of the murderer, other than his footprints about the house and barn-yard and through the fields west. The revolver with which the black crime was committed was (First period)—Pennsylvania. (First period)-Navy, 7; Penn State,

(First period) Harvard 0: Brown, 0

The man's tootprints were those of size 19 of a rather pointed shoe of size 19 or 10 %. They were seen at various points about the house which he had evidently circled before encountering Mrs. Brickson at the rear of the home. The tracks through the field were wavering not going in a direct (2nd period)-Harvard, 0; Brown, 0.

yard The house was locked and the note the keys were in her left hand, indicating that she was prepared to unlock the rear door to enter or had not put away the keys after locking it prior to a walk or a business visit down town. Robbery is the only possible motive that I can see. I was informed that a parterby had seen a light in the house about 9 p. m." Coroner's Jury Called.

Coroner's Jury Called.

News of the tragedy received by Coroner Whaley carly Saturday morning resulted in the immediate summoning of a coroner's jury and the sheriff's office and an investigation at the scene of the crime for more than an hour.

The following men composed the jury: W. T. Flaherty, Harry Ziegler, J. E. Lane, John Dawson, Harry Keller and O. E. O'Brien. The investigation at the home was made by these six men accompanied by Coroner Whaley, Sgt. Charles Handy of the police department, Under-sheren place.
"It is an excellent beginning." he

NONE SEEKS FOOD. No applications for food were received at Eagles' hall Friday, although coffee and doughnuts had been prepared for all, the needy. Food will be distributed from the hall during the winter, whenever applications are made.

THE WEATHER

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Coroner's Jury Called.

Snow or rain probable saturday night and Sunday; warmer Saturday night and in cast portion Sunday, weather predictions for the weather predictions for the weather predictions for the weather predictions for the weather some sale cloudiness, occasional rains or snows and temperature somewhat be somewhat the near or above normal, with generally fair, except occasional lighter rains or snows in upper Mississiani valley.

valley.

COLDEST DAY OF YEAR.

Following a day of raw winds and biting cold, the mercury dropped to 14 above at 7 o'clock Saturday morating. It was the coldest day so far this

Tokic Baron Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance in the Hara cabi-net, was named premier Saturday. Prepare to Allot State Aid to Vocational Schools

kind.

It is not possible to over-appraise the importance of such a conference. It is no unseemly boust, no disparagement of other nations, which, though not represented, are held in highest respect, to declare that the conclusions of this body will have a Takahashi,

Hara Aide,

Is Premier

Mindison.—The state board of public affairs is auditing books of the 48 vocational schools of the state. Preparatory to the altottment of preparatory to the altottment of state hid by the state board of vocational education. Half of the cost of maintaining the industrial schools of maintaining the industrial schools government. The auditing work is government. The auditing work is allowed shortly to the vocational be made shortly to the vocational board. Several hundred thousands of follars are pald out by the state for industrial schools ald.

Balk Attempt to Assassinate Soviet Officer (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ships.

Speaking as official sponsor; for the invitation, I think I may say, the call is not of the United States of America, alone, it is rather the spoken word of a war-wearied world, struggling for restoration, imagering and thirsting for better relationship; of humanity crying for relief and craving assurance of lasting proace.

or peace.

It is easy to understand this world

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Riggs-News was received here Satirdey from Moscow, that an attempt had been made on the life of M. Chitcherln, Russian soylet foreign minister. The attempt was unsuccessful, according to the dispatch; which added, that \$,000 arrests had been mide. been made.

GATHER TO BATTLE AGAINST WAR.

HUGHES CHAIRMAN Session Presents Colorful Scene With Brilliant Uniforms

incimbers of the American advisory committee, much as he talks with colleagues in the senate chamber. There was a scattering of gold lace in the galleries.

Military and naval attaches appeared in full dress uniforms, making a show of plumes and spangles such as Washington has not seen since the war. Almost all the others were in conventional dress of the diplomatic service.

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Coolidge Is Present.

Vice President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge and Speaker of the House and Mrs. Gillett occupied a box to the right rear of the American delegation. Mrs. George Maynard of Connecticut, president seperal of the D.A.R., had a set of honor in a convention party.

signal influence on all number products. Signal influence on the fortunes of the world World War-Weary.

Here is a meeting, I can well better awakened conscience of twentieth contury civilization. It is not a convention of remorse nor a session of vention of remorse nor a session of vention of remorse nor a session of victors to define terms of sottlement. Nor is it a council of nations seeking to remake humankind. It is rather in coming, together from all parts of the earth to apply the better attributes of mankind to minimize the tauts of mankind to minimize the tauts of mankind to minimize the tauts of mankind to minimize the the luvitation, I think I may say, the call is not of the United States of America, alone, it is rather the spoken word of a war-wearied world, struggling for restoration, world, struggling for restoration, and thirsting for better the larged in conversation with Sir Auckstand veries, and thirsting for better the larged in conversation with Sir Auckstand veries, and thirsting for better the larged in conversation with Sir Auckstand veries, and thirsting for better the larged in conversation with Sir Auckstand veries, and thirsting for better the larged in conversation with Sir Auckstand veries, and thirsting for better annihages. Hearty and

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DEAD OF WOUND

Witching Roll.
Sunday.
A pollo-Vaudeville Saturday,
and Sunday.
Majestic-Saturday, "Range
Rivals," and "Castords Last
Stand," Sunday, Edith Roberts in
"Lawing Lips."
Heyerly—Su tur day, William
Desmond in "A Ronadway! Cow-boy?" Sunday, "The Mystery of
the Yellow Room."

For detalls see Amusement Advertisements on Page 4.

Trained for Great Oratorio.

st rehearsal of the presenta tion of "The Messiah" will be held in Terpsichorean hail, Carle block, and West Milwaukee streets Sunday afternoon starting at four o'clock. A chorus of 300 voices is to be created in Janesville to unite with singers from Milton for a community presentation of the music masterpiece in both Janesville and

Milton. M. H. Stringer, Milton, will have charge of the first rehearsal and plans for the eight weeks' training of the great chorus will be detailed at the opening meeting-Sunday. All members of church choirs in Janes-Ville are urged to unite in the chorus work, for valuable training will be given during the preparation for 'The Messlak.'

Herbert Gould, Chicago, and Chil-

Herbert Gould, Chicago, and Call-Merbert could, charge are two of the soldists announced by the committee in charge. All people intermittee in charge the persent at the mittee in charge. An invited to be present at the meeting Studius. The cost of the eight weeks' training in the intercommunity chorus will be but \$1 per person to provide the music, which becomes the property of the chorus members. Every singer is, wanted and people having copies of the books used in the presentation of the great eratoric are requested to bring them to the rehearsal.

The chorus affords people in both Milton and Janesville an excellent opportunity to obtain good training and take part in something worth while under splendid leadership.

When staged "The Messiah" will be given in this city, with the Milton with the Janesville singers cooperatively and the paresylle singers cooperative.

with the Janesville singers cooperating.
The rehearsal will start promptly at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Baby will soon grow up and then ou will wish you had some baby actures. Take some snapshots of the baby this Sunday.

Advertisement.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
Some days ago you published a letter written by a Seventh ward tanguer. That taxpayer gave a mild description of the existing conditions at the places mentioned.
I think it would be a good idea for other taxpayers to Jook around any see what kind of improvements are below rade, and how many are ben-

ing made, and how many are ben-

effield by them.

If the storm sewer for the drainage of Blackhawk could not be extended to connect with the Sharon street storm sewer, was it exercising good judgment to continue laying a sanitary sewer after it had been almost completely washed out twice before it had been laid two blocks?

Why is the manhole on the old sewer at the corner of Legan and Sharon streets left in the dangerous condition it is?

some one should run into the hole at the end of South Wheeler street and be hurt, would it be more deconomical for the city to pay damages than to have had, this place

the city could buy the right of way and employ about half a dozen teams and about the same number of men for five months to make a street so a sewer could be laid for the benefit of Dlackhawk, is it unreason able for property owners on the streets over which those teams are driven, often carrying heavy loads, until the streets are impassable, to expect enough work, done on these streets to make them passable?

Why should people pay for a sani-tary sewer on streets where there is:

In regard to the above communi-ation, the city engineering depart-

In the province of the engineering department.

Question 1—Necessity for building the Blackhawk storm sewer was great as shown by petitions and communications from the local and state boards of health. Connection with the Sharon street sewer would have entailed a heavy expense, unnecessary at this time, the council decided. No sewer was over washed out there.

Question 2—This manhole was covered over with planks because the time. A regular cover has now been placed on it.

Question 2—This hole, which has been barriended, was caused by an old stone box culvert across Sharon at Wheeler which had been there for 40 years. Plans now being made, on aldermen's orders, for extension on Wheeler street.

Question 4—The only cullet for Plackhawk sewer was along the ravine, and acquisition of lots for new street was necessary in order to lay sower. This new right of way will eventually be laid out and put into condition as a street. City teams and workmen worked periodically for a long time grading the new street so the sower could be laid. Sewer still in hands of contractor; not accepted by the city.

Question 5—Sanitary sewer is neces sary in advance of water main.

REAL ESTATE THANSFERS.

Cherles IT ROSE and Wife to Robert

REAL ESTATE THANSFERS.
Charles D. Rosa and wife to Robert Allingham. W. D. W. & Joss 1 and 2, block 16.0. P. Belolt.
R. E. Fowell and wife to Erna Rue Slawson. W. D. W. & Joss 2 block 2, sub-div. block 9. Forest Park addition. Janesville, and pt. E. & Jot 3, block 2, same addition. Helen Tift and Raymond D. Tifft to Eugene A. Roesling. Agreement \$1.381.42. Grocery stock Sharon St. Janesville.
W. H. Gates and wife to George E. Courtney and wife. W. D. \$410. Pt. N. E. & section 34, Milton.

Books! Books! Books! HEAR

Mr. W. H. Solle Talk

New Books

Wed. Eve., 8:00 o'clock LIBRARY HALL No Admission Charged.

clay. All places of business were from the burial of closed. A prayer service was conducted in the Baptist church, Evanswered while payin with seminary had a program and the Woman's Relief Corps observed the device with a particle meeting. the day with a patriotic meeting. Public schools closed in the after-Public schools closed in the afternoon. In the forencon the following
program was given: "The Star
Spangled Banner," sung by the
school; "The Good Speech Movement,"
Wilmer Hackett; "Brutus' Farewell
Oration," Arthur Funk; "Quentin
Roosevelt, Patriot," Laurine Durner;
despectation by freshmen have: dramatization, by freshmen boys; song, boys glee club: "America," Jameson Green: "What Armistice Day Means to the American Legion. Day Means to the American Deglor. Carl Echnice: Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, floy Crawford; "What Armi-stice Day Will Mean to the American Citizen," Fr. W. T. McDermott; song, "America," school.

One of the temporary public school buildings was badly damaged by fire early Friday morning, which started from an overheated stove. The in-terior of the building was practically rulined. The loss is believed covered by insurance. Until the new school building, now under construction, is complete, the eighth grade pupils will continue their studies in the city half. Several young people from Mitton spont Friddy afternoon with Miss Mary Alice Borden.

Mary Alice Borden.

The regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held Monday night, Nov., 14.

Mrs. Matilda Bingham returned Friday to her home in Waunakee acter n few days' visit with her niece, Mrs. Dell McKenney and family.

A brick shoke stuck is being built by the Evansville creamery. It, wiff to be not been not all the to fee her nor all six for the surpress at be 50 feet high and six feet square at

American sympathy for the Irish people is verbally manifest—but a dollar would fill more stomachs. The Irish are hungry. Father McDermott,

Mrs. Dell McKenney attended the funeral of a cousin, Dr. Eugene Brigham, Richland Center, last week.

Miss Florence Brown, Rockford, came Friday night to spend the week-end at the home of her parents! Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown.

Mrs. William Cline, Mankato, Mion. is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. White.

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Delavan Hears Patriotic Talks

Delayan.—School \children, gath-gathering at the school at 9 a.m. Friday, joined in community singing in ob-taining of Armistice Day. They servance of Armsuce Day, They then marched to Walworth avenue, headed by the high school band; where they joined the members of the American Legion, the Delavan company of the Wisconsin National

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ALL OF WHICH MEANS

go to church! Go to your own church if you have one, to the church of your choice if you have a proference. But if you have not, we invite you

"FOLLOW THE CHIMES."

HARDING'S ADDRESS TO DISARM CONFERENCE (Continued from page 1)

burdens of debt, the desolution of ruin—all these are appraised alike in all lunds. Here in the United summarizing the inexensitive educe, the incalculable cost, the unspeakable sacrifices and the unutterable sorrows and there was the gree-impelling question: How can humanity justify or God forgive? Human hate demands no such toll; ambition and greed must be denied it.

Understanding Urged. Understanding Urged.

If misunderstanding must take the blame, then let us banish it and let understanding rule and make good will regnant everywhere. All of us demand liberty and justice. There can not be one without the other, and they must be held the unquestioned possession of all peoples. Inherent rights are of God, and the tragedies of the world originate in their attempted denial. The world today is intringing their enworld today is intringing their en-joyment by arming to defend or deny, when simple sanity calls for their recognition through common

their recognition through common understanding.

Out of the cataclysm of the world war came new fellowships, new convictions, new aspirations. It is ours to make the most of them. A world staggering with debt needs its burden lifted. Humanity, which has been shocked by wanton destruction, would minimize the agencies of that destruction. Contemplating the measureless cost of war and the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peoples wish for real limitation of armament and would like war outlawed. In soberest reflection the world's hundreds of millions who ray in peace and dle in war, wish their statesmen to turn the expenditures for destruction into means of construction, aimed at a higher state for those who live and follow after.

War More Cruel.

War More Cruel. It is not alone that the world can of readjust itself and east aside the xcess burdens without relief, from

excess burdens without relief, from the leaders of men. War has grown progressively, cruel and more destructive from the first recorded conflict to this pregnant day and the reverse order would more become our boasted civilization. Gentlemen of the conference, the United States-welcomes you with unselfish hands. We harbor no fears; we have no sorolid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we/contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content Advertisement.

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We wish to sit with you at the table of international understanding and good will. In good conscience we are eager to meet you frankly, and invite and offer cooperation. The world demands a sober contempla out by all of us.

Needs Recognized.

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more enjoyment of fortunate peace.

The higher hopes come of the guard and the pupils of the State School for the Deaf.

The new flag and colors of the American Legion were carried by Ralph Rosenerans, William, Byrnes and R. Doudna. After the parade on the avenue, the participants marched to the opera house where Oscar Kluck, leader of the high school band, had the boys play several selections. Post Commander, C. W. Boardman introduced the specific of the presided at the meets.



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It is not to be challenged that government fails when the excess of its cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the opportunity to achieve. If the finer sentiments where not urging, the cold, hard facts of excessive cost and the cloquence off economics would urge us. to reduce our armaments. If the concept acknown of a better order does not appeal, reshly turned an unknown of a better order does not appeal, then a nation ing him tribute. It is not to be denied that the bury people were world has swung along throughout the ages without heeding this call from the kindlier hears of men. But

from the kindlier hearts of men. But the same world never before was so tragically brought to realization of the utter futility of passion's sway when reason and conscience and fellowship point a nobler way.

I can speak officially only for our United States. Our hundred millions frankly want less of armament and none of war. Wholly free from guile, sure in our own minds, that we harsure to be the same than the sure in our own minds, that we harsure in our own minds, that we harbor no unworthy designs, we accredit the world with the same good intent. So I welcome you not alone it

good will and high purpose, but with

when civilization itself has come to tive by the anxious aftermath. I hope for that understanding which will emphasize the guarantees of peace and for commitments to less-burdens and a better order which will tranquilize the world. In such an accomplishment there will be added glory to your flags and ours and the rejoicing of mankind will make the transcending music of all succeeding time.

Milton

provement club, met with Mrs. A. L. Durdick Thursday afternoon. Miss Clara B. Leonard gave a roview of the book, "Father and Son," after which Miss Mable Maxson gave an interesting talk on "The Great Mastorn" and the pictures which she say from "Peer Gynt" on the plano.—The Whatspeyer, circle of the King's from "Peer Cynt" on the plane.—Inc.
Whatsoever, circle of the King's
Daughters held a sale of fancy
articles, plants and food Wednesday
afternoon and gave a home talent
play. They raised \$72.—A cafeteria
chicken plo dinner will be served at We are mot for a service to mankind. In a limplicity, all honesty and hodor, there may be written the avowals of a world constrained by the consuming fires of war, and made more sensitive.

New are mot for a service to manking that you have a consuming the congregational church Tuesday. The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Albert Kelly Monday night. the Congregational church Tuesday.

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per will be served by Circle No. 3 at S. D. E. church Thursday.—Rev. F. C. S. D. E. church Thursday.—Rev. F. C. Richardson, Inacine; was in town Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fl. A. Betts left Wednesday for Mount Dorn, Fla, where they will spend the winter.—F. T. Coon and T. C. Gaby left Thursday for Molica on a deer and bean hunting expedition.—Mrs. E. A. Babcock, visited Madison Monday. hunting expedition.—Ars. E. A. Balo-cock, visited Madison Monday.— George D. Berkalew will go to the College of Agriculture at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin for vocational training at government expense.— Lipke Brothers' new farm implement warehouse just completed, is of con-

EMPLOYMENT GROWS

A. IN DETROIT, REPORT part time schedules.

The mayor's unemployment committee Saturday announced the opening of "Odd Job" bureau" through which persons desiring workers for small tasks might get in touch.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

Whitewater

George-Bloxham who died suddenly Wednesday afternoon, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Methodist church. Interment in Whitewater cemetery.—H. O. Hamilton, W. P. El-liott, Wakefield Shock, Spencer Fish. and F. E. West went north Thursday to enjoy the open senson for deer.—
The Epworth league had a social in the pariors of the Methodist church Thursday night.—Miss Lilale Rock-well who recently graduated from the General hospital nursing school, Madical Property of Madical Property Detroit—Improvement in unomployment conditions here was snown today in the weekly report of the employers' association. The 79 member from during the week added the forms during the week added to workers to their forces, bring John Schumacher and child lever the state of the st ber firms during the week added, home of E. P. Thayer,—air, and was 4,793 workers to their forces, brings of the total employed to 115,862. The shall of this number were working on part time schedules.

The mayer's unemployment gone attending the University of Visconstance. sin Madison, that he was taken to the hospital Tuesday for an operation,
—Mrs. Francis Winchester Weils, Menomince, Mich., come home Tuesday to
remain several duys with Whitewater
friends.—The Men's club of the Con-

Mrs. Harriet Gordon Catlin, Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Bentley Dadmun for a few days.—Miss Jessie Valdie who teaches in Milwaukee was operated upon. Wednesday morning in Milwaukee hospital.—President F. S. Hyer left Tuesday night from Litter Verland of the Milwaukee hospital.—President F. S. Hyer left Tuesday night from Litter Verland of the Milwaukee hospital pain and the Milwall and Milwa tock, Ark., where he is conducting an nstitute.—The Royal Neighbors met institute.—The Royal Nelschbors met Wednesday night at the Gulld Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Easton Johnson, A. Upham and W. S. Watson reading, papers. The subject was "Whitewater as an Educational Conter." About 40 people from Whitewater attended the supper and sale at the Presbyterian church at Lima Thursday night. Hallow Smith and A.

company of Women Friday afternoon. Miss Lenora Dana, Platteville, 18

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COMINGS AT WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Lieut, Gov. George F. omings, Madison, spoke Friday night the men's gymnasium of the Norgrogational church had a supper at mai School on "America's Struggle for the church parlors Thursday night Democracy.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, NOV. 14.

Afternoon-Jefferson Parent-Teachers' associ ation.
Congenial Twenty—Mrs. Baines.

Evening— Standard Bearers of Methodist church. Catholic Woman's club.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15:

AfternoonMrs. Edward Amerpohl luncheon.

Evening— Moose dance. Have Installation.—Local F. R. At held open installation of officers in Earlies Annex Tuesday night. Theodore Hiller was installed as president; Mrs. Frances Kueck, vice-president; William Mucholz, secretary-treasurer; L. F. Schaber, door-keeper; and Mrs. Iva McDermott, correct.

More than 25 members of the Be

Sergeaut.

More than 25 members of the Beloit loage came up to perform the installation ceremonies. Following this, a program was given. A violin and piano duet was given by Ruth and Chester Dixon: a sole by Miss Gladys Siebert; recitation by Mrs. J. Glen; and a violin sole by William Bucholz.

Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed, MacFarland's orchestra playing. Decorations of the hall were in the color of the loage, lavender and gold. Chrysanthemums were used. The committee on arrangements was made up of Mrs. Theodore Hiller, Mrs. William Rucck and William Buchholz. Forty Theodore Hiller, Mrs. William Kuck and William Buchholz, Forty couple attended.

Meet at Church.—Standard Bear-ers of the Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the church pariors.

Social at School —A box social and program was given at the Van Allem school Thursday night. Children of the school gave a play "Hiawatha" and recitations and songs dinner-cause week, completed the program. Patriotic songs were sung in observance of Armistice Day. More than \$17 was netted from the sale of boxes containing lunches, while children made over a dollar by seiling homemade candy.

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For Miss Grove.—Miss Clara Kingman entertained -18 young women Wednesday night at her home, 460 Korth street, complimentary to Miss Attend Game Friday—Misses Car-Rorth street, commindating with take place this month. Bunco and various other games were played, prizes going to Mrs. Henry Garry, Miss Helen Atkinson, Miss Alice Marshall and Mrs. 'Eric Graf. A. supper was served at 11 o'clock, and Miss Grove was presented with a large number of gifts.

Many to Madison—Large numbers of Janesville people motored or took the trains to Madison, Saturday morning, to witness the Wisconsin-Michigan rootball game. Among those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Fifteld, Lewis French, Miss Margaret Earle, Friday Trank, Sieleler, Lestle Pire Ray Mg. noon by Lewis French, Miss Margaret Earle, Friday to the members of an after-noon bridge club. The game was hostess Friday to the members of an after-noon bridge club. The game was Dykeman and her Chicago guests. Me, and Mrs. Louis Zinke, and Trent Alexander of the high school faculty. The majority of them intended to return. Saturday night, while some will spend the week-noon between tending the missing the prize. A lunch was served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashie, Tenn., was the guest from out of the city.

Meet Very Market Has Club. Mrs. Charles Priday to the members of an after home bridge club. The game was played at four tables, Mrs. A. P. Burnst played at four tabl

hor, Mrs. Gregg—Mrs. L. A. Henke, soil Glen street, entertained Thurston on compilmentary to Mrs. A therefore compilmentary to Mrs. A the Frank Manteuffel home. Frosport avenue. A social afternoon was spent and a tea served at five colock to ten guests. Pink and yellow chrysanthemums beautified the Mrs. Parker Entertains. — Mrs.

To California—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. tained the members of the Five Winstow and Mrs. E. J. Lawson, 221 South Third street, will leave Wednesday for California, stoppling first needay for California stoppling first at Sacramente, and going from there to Long Beach, where they will spend the winter.



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A program followed the supper.
Fred Hoyer sane, Miss Ahma Johnson gave a violin sole and remarks were make by Helen Flerikness, Mary Bakken and Rev. T. C. Thorson. Singing "America" closed the program.

Married in Rockford-The marriage Married in Ruckford—The marriage of Mrs. E. R. Craft, Woods Flats, Court street and Edward W. Beushausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beushausen, Woods Flats, took place in Rockford Thursday at the Presbyterian church, Rev. E. A. Fulton officiating. They left on a short wedding atting. They left on a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home in the Woods flats. Mr. Beushausen is connected with the R. A. Bostwick and Son clothing store.

Dance Tuesday-Moose will give a

Dean to Trik—The Catholic Wo-man's club will meet at eight o'clock Monday night in St. Patrick's school hall for their regular meeting. The Bible and Bible Land" will be the topic on which Dean J. F. Ryan will talk. There will also be a musical program and a social hour, during program and a social hour, during which refreshments will be served. A large attendance is expected.

Meet Monday The City Research Might. He will be called Norman Lemke. The mother was Miss Esther Lemke. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pierce. 202 South Wisconsin street, are spending several days in Chicago with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barlow and daughter, Alice, I Jefferson avenue, motored to Chicago, Friday, for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas. South

Meet Monday—The Girl Reserves, of the Washington-Grant schools will meet at 4:15 Monday afternoon ut the Y. W. C. A.

For Miss Nellsen-Miss Carrie Neil-For Miss Nellsen—Miss Carrie Nellsen was surprised Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Slawson, 533 South Main street, the occasion being her birthday. Dancing and cards filled the evening, after which light refreshments were served and a special gift presented to the guest of honor.

Attende Madison Dance.—Niss Mary Connell, Cherry street, has returned from Madison, where she attended a duner-dance at the Park hotel carly

Attend Game Friday—Misses Car-oline Richardson, Frances Jackman, Hilda Woott, Evelyn Kalvelage and Mrs. William Salveley, Decatic, Ill., motored to Edgerton Friday to attend the high school football game and a colunte dinner party there. private dinner party there.

Have Family Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland, St. Lawrence avenue, gave a Tamily dinner party. Thursday night, the occasion being the birthday of their son Frank Sutherland.

to return Saturday night, while some will spend the week-end attending the various social affairs that will be given there.

Meet Monday.—Mrs. Frank Ealnes. North Juckson street, has invited that tending the various social affairs that will be given there.

Mrs. Parker Entertains. - Mrs. George S. Parker, Court street, enter-tained the members of the Five went to Mrs., J. L. Wilcox and Mrs. William Sherer.

Cinse Campaign— The Luther League campaign of the First Luther cran church was closed with a banquet Friday algit for all gid and parlors. Reports showed that 30 new members, served in the church purlors. Reports showed that 30 new members had been earelled. The parlors were decorated with red. Mrs. Reports and bridge played during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Report Cunningham wen the parlors.

• To Have Club-Mrs. John M. White-head, 646 Garfield avenue, will open her home Thursday, Nov. 17 to the members of the MacDowell club for their regular monthly meeting; ...

Dinner at Helelt.—Mr. and Mrs. harles Wild and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jailey, Hotel Hitton, Beloit, gave a linner dance Friday night at the hodinner dance Friday night at the hotel. The dinner was served in the large dining room and in the ordinary decorated with palms and smilax, while the tables were trimmed in red, white and blue in observance of Armistice Day. Flags, floor lamps and candles covered with red, white and blue shades carried out the color scheme. A four course dinner was served with dancing enjoyed between courses and later in the evening Thompson's orchestra. Madison, funishing the music, The large diningroom and hall made a spacious and beautiful ball room.

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A large number of the fifty-couples
attending were lanesville people. The
following from here attended. Dr. and
Mrs. J. F. Pember, Dr. and Mrs. An
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Sheror, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litts,
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ehrlinger, Mr.
and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Mr. and Mrs.
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Nahn, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Leigh J. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Sutherland, Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Soulman, Mr. and, Mrs.
Roger Cunningham and the Misses
Norma Ryan, Marjorie Van Kirk and
Irene Rathford.

Meet Monday.—The regular month-

Meet Monday.—The regular month-ly meeting of Parent-Teachers Associ-ation of Jefferson school will be held next Monday afternoon, in the Kinder-garten room from 3:30: to 5. Mrs. 4. C. Hough is chairman for the atte-C. Hough is chairman for the atternoon. A vocal solo will be given by Mrs. Botshard, and Mrs. Gerald Connigham will give a plane solo. Prof. E. G. Smith of Beloit college will give a talk on "Thrift and Thanksgiving. There will be a display of Thanksgiving cards made by the children. The owner of the card voted to be the best by the audience will receive a small reward of merit. Mothers are urged to bring their sewing, and

bring a written copy of their favorite cooking recipe, which will be read for others to copy. All who are interested. In children are invited to attend these gratherings. Light refreshments will be served free. Young girls westook after little children who cannot be left at home.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Gladys Winkenwerder, Ap-pleton, who has been visiting Mrs. F. Lamb, Milton avenue for a w days, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casey, 152 Cherry street, announce the birth of an eight-pound girl born Nov. 10. Mrs. S. O. Buckinham. Pracklin, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I.

E. Jolly, 809 Pleasant street. "Oswald Verket, 108 Cherry street motored to Bay View, Wis, Armistica Day, where he will spend the week-

Mrs. Alex Busfield and daughter Dance Tuesday-Moose will give a dance in their half Tuesday night. It dance in their half Tuesday night. It will be a hard-times party and only those in hard times costumes will be Mrs. Bushed's brother, T. J. McKugo allowed to dance. It is one of a allowed to dance. It is one of a series of parties being given by the series of parties being given by the Moose.

Mrs. Alex Bushed and daughter, Ada, Town of Rock, were called to the will be called and daughter, Ada, Town of Rock, were called to will be selled and daughter, Ada, Town of Rock, were called to will be selled and daughter, Ada, Town of Rock, were called to will be selled and daughter, Ada, Town of Rock, were called to will be selled and daughter, Ada, Town of Rock, were called to will be selled and daughter, Ada, Town of Rock, were called to will be selled and daughter, Ada, Town of Rock, were called to will be selled and daughter, Ada, Town of Rock, were called to will be selled and times cost under the selled and t

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heen taking treatments at the Mayor brothers' hospital. He is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sherwood. Madison, were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn, South Third street.

Frank Weirlek, Clark street, is spending the week at Lake Koshkonong, hunting ducks with a party of Triends.

Mrs. Herbert A. Ford, 209 Million

ty of Triends.

Mrs. Herbert A. Ford, 209 Milton avenue, is convalescing at Mercy hospital, where she underwent a minor operation.

William Greenman,

Mrs. William Greenman, who went to Beloit. Friday, to attend the dinner-dance at Hotel Hilton, will remain over for a visit of a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zinke, Chima, Dykeman. La Vista flats. South Main street.

A son, John Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Madden at the West Side Suburban hospital, Oak Park. It., Saturday morning. They are former residents of Janosville.

Miss Mae Fremo has returned to Rockford after visiting her pargues. Miss Mae Premo has returned to Rockford after visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Přemo. 121 North (Washington) street, for a few days. She was guest of honor at a party given for her here the first of the

week.
Miss Mildred Parker spent a few hours with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Trarker. Rache, street, Friday, returning later to her work at the

Deloit hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lane and daughter. Chicago, are Janesville visitors with friends for a few days.

Mr. Lane is a former sceretary of the Chamber of Commerce.
Robert Wilson, manager of the.
Wilson Opera House, Beloit, and Bert Secet, Beloit, were Janesville visitors
Friday.

At the Theatres

Some will spend the week-end attending the various social citairs that will be given there.

(Mas Bridge Party—Miss Eulalia Drew, South Jackson street, entertained at a bridge party Thursday alight. Misses Helen Taylor and Irene Bull won honors at cards and a lunch was served.

With Mrs. Reard—An all-day meeting of Circle 7, Methodist church, was Sheld at the home of Mrs. Lylo Beard. South Third street, Friday. Mrs. Patton, Iranble was assistant hostess and helped serve the plenic dinner at noon. Sewing occupied the time.

but Mrs. Gregg—Mrs. L. A. Henke, Irenained ... They were spented at the famous social special problem, the formulation of the success of the social problem, and helped serve the plenic dinner at the home of Mrs. Patton, Porest Party and Delay a beautiful love longered at the content of the social problem, and helped serve the plenic dinner at the home of Mrs. Patton, Porest Party and Delay a beautiful love longered at the content of the social problem, and helped serve the plenic dinner at the home of Mrs. Patton, Porest Party and Delay a beautiful love longered at the content of the social problem. The produced, carried by a beautiful love linearies to a special problem. The produced carried by a beautiful love linearies to a party of more produced, and the produced carried by a beautiful love linearies to a produced at the social problem. The produced carried by a beautiful love linearies to a produced carried by a beautiful love linearies to a produced carried by a beautiful love linearies.

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LATE CLURCH NOTICES. Trinity Episcopal Church.
North Jackson and West Bluff
treets.—Roy. Hepry Willmann, rec-

Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Morning service, litany and sermon.

Monday, Meeting Women's gulid at Parish hall, 2 p. m. Congregational Church.
"Pollow the Chimes"
Sunday school at 10.
Proaching scryles at 11.
Mr. Scribner's sermen is titled, "The Thirst That from the Soul Doth Rise"—though he doesn't mean exactly, what Hen Jonson meant when he wrote that line.

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FOOTVILLE MAN DIES IN SOUTH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE]
FOOTVILLE Sydney Tuttle, 76, who has lived with his brother-in-law, K. J. Bemis, here, for 16 years, died at Port Orange, Fla., the Bemis winter home, Monday. He went there only a few weeks.ago.] Mr. and Mrs. Bemis will leave soon to spend the winter-there. The body of Mr. Tuttle will be placed in a vault until spring, when it, will be shipped to Footville and interred in Grove cemetery, beside the body of his wife who died several-years ago.

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Council meeting. New bill at Myers theatre LODGE NEWS.

America Grove, No. 66, Weedman's Jirele, will meet in Janesville Center of 200 Menday night. A social evening will be spent and refreshments-ared. RABAWAY CLERKS TO MEET. Regular meeting will, he held Mon-ny Nov. 14, of the Irrotherhood of fallway Clerks at the Eagles' half moortant business and a few initia mons. All-members are requested to

MISS STURTEVANT TO TALK Miss Edith Sturteyant, supervise of art in the Janesville public schools of art in the Janeaville public schools, will be the speaker at the vesper services of the Y. W. C. A. Sanday. Miss Sturtevant will talk on her travels in Europe. Miss Esther Nurse will sing. The program will be held at 4 p. m. and refreshments will be served. Preceding It, the Girl Reserves, story hour will be held from 2,33 to 3:30.

Elkhorn Has Big Day of Celebration

Elkhom.-The Armistice Day celobration, under the auspices of the Harry E. Reliey Post, American Le-gion, was witnessed on Friday by a

gion, was withesset on Friday by a large crowd.

The 10 a. m. parade was undoubt-edly the best exhibition of the kind ever given in Walworth county. More than 70 ex-service men were in line, three bands furnished the music and the floats were both novel and beautiful:

Two foot ball games in the after-noon and the sham battle in the eve-ning made the day a memorable one.

Raise Sum for Soldier Relief

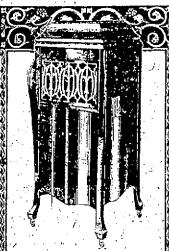
The main address was made by Attorney A. L. Stengel, who urged a greater unity in public affairs. He said disarmament alone could not bring the desired result and that factions must cease to exist and every

tions must cense to ensit and every netion work for progress and pros-perity of the world.

The Service Star legion conducted a successful tag day, raising a hirre sum for ithe Soldiers' Reiler fund.
This fund was adopted to help solclers needing medical and hospital Business places closed and a large

crowd attended the second gridfron battle of the season with the team from the neighboring city of Jefferson. Fort Atkinson high school won.

RESIGNS AS CHIEF.
Milton.—After serving as chief of
the Milton fire department for its
years R. L. Hull has tendered his reslgration from that body, to take effect at once. His successor has not been



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SEC. HUGHES PRESENTS THE ARMS PROPOSALS

Close Sunday at Continued from Page 1. vessels existing, laid down or for which material has been assembled (taking the tonnage of the ships when completed) would be 148,028 Christian Church

Junic 66 Capital Ships. Thus, under this plan there would be immediately destroyed, of

agreed by the United States, Great Britain and Japan that their navies, with respect to capital ships within three months after the nations of the agreement, shall consist of certain snips designated in the pro-fosal and number, for the United States 18, for Great Britain 22, for

The tonnage of the ships would be as follows:

"Of the United States, 500,650; of Great Britain, 404,450; of Jupan, 299,700. In reaching this result, the age factor in the case of the result, and the great factor in the case of the result.

the age factor in the case of the respective navies has reached appropriate, consideration."

With respect to replacement, the United States proposes:

1—That it he agreed that the first replacement tomage shall not be laid down until ten years from the date of the agreement.

2—That replacements be limited by an agreed maximum of capital ship tomage as follows:

For the United States, 500,000 tons.

Japan, 10.

tons. For Great Britain, 500,000 tons. For Japan, 300,000 tons. 3—That subject to the ten year imitation, above tixed and the maximum standard capital ships may be replaced when they are 20 years old, by new capital ships construction.

4—That no capital ship shall be

built in replacement with a tonnage displacement of more than 35,000

displacement of the continue.

"I have sketched the proposal only in outline," said Secretary. Hughes, "leaving the technical details to be supplied by the formal proposition which is ready for submission to the delegates."

"The plan includes provision for the limitation of auxiliary surface combatant craft. This term embraces three classes, that is:

"I—Auxillary surface combatant craft such as cruisees (exclusive of battle cruisers) fictilla leaders, destroyers and various surface types.

battle cruisers) hother leaders, surpores and various surface types.

2—Submarine, and,

3—Airplane carriers.

'I shall not attempt to review the proposals for these various classes as they bear a definite relation to the provisions for capital righting ships.

Fort Atkinson—Armistice Day in Fort Atkinson was ushered in, by ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles early in the morning. The patrotic exercises at the high school were attended by a good crowd. It was under the joint auspices of the high school and the local post of the high school and the local post of the proper demands of national defense and recitations by Glen Dornbush and Helen Simonds.

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during the naval holiday of ten
years to consider their future
course. Preparation for fiture naval war shall stop now. I shall not
attempt at this time to take up the
other topics which have been listed
on the tentative agenda, proposed in
output of the conference." anticipation of the conference."

> DIES AT 84 Brodhend-Mrs. E. K. Berg. 84, a resident of Brodhead for many years died at her home Thursday morning after an illness of keveral days funeral services will be held Tues-

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Revival Meetings

The three weeks' revival meeting The three weeks revived meeting of the Christian church will close Sunday night when the final sermon will be preached by Evangelist D. Emmett Shyder. On the closing day it is planned to hold the greatest rewould be immediately destroyed, of the navies of the three powers, 66 the navies of the navies of the navies of the three powers, 66 the navies of th

their auto broke down.
The tople, of Mr. Snyder's sermon Friday night was "The Second Com-ing of Christ." In speaking of the condition of the churches, Mr. Snyder said:

der said:

They are watching but sleeping.
What is Christ going to say to the church? I hear Him saying that all your education and splitter will not save you. You are take warm, inofferent to the true work before you. You are letting the high school boys and girls become accomplished dancers and card players. Is it any wonder that the world is going to hell?" Mr. Snyder speaks Suturday inight

on "The Moral Leger; Sunday morning on "Tent Page and Sunday night." Bldding Good Bye.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

RODD HEARING IN MADISON MONDAY

MADISON MONDAY

Madison.—Hearing on the complaint filed with Governor Blaine against Sheriff Hans Rodd, for disposing the governor's pardon order for release of Peter Christ from the Philipelander juil, will be held Monday morning in the executive office.

Governor Blaine will determine whether for not the action of the sheriff was sufficient cause for removal from office. Petitions have been presented by organizations in Rhinelander asking that the governor retain Sheriff Rodd in his present position.

The sheriff became involved in The sheriff became involved in the controversy with the governor the head of the controversy with the governor when he obeyed instructions from Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau, telling him that the governor had no authority to pardon Christ, who was sentenced for criminal contempt of court.

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Edgerton

Edgerton-Armistice day programs were carried out Friday by various organizations. Exercises were com-

organizations. Exercises were ducted in the public schools, including the two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. Speakers stressed the significance of the day. At 1 p.m. the parade formed at the high school grounds, led by various military and patriotic organizations and marched through the principal streets to the foot of the flag pole, where Mayor Leary introduced Prof. Fred Holt, who way a short, stirring address. Punils gave a short, stirring address. Pupils gave a short, stirring address, Punits of the schools sang "America," and the exercises closed with the singing of "The Star Spanglod Banner," by the entire crowd, while the liag was raised to full must. Five hundred school pupils-were in the parade, paramong those who went to Madison to witness the feetball game Saturday, were Prof. Fred Holt and the Misses Clara and Virginia Jensen.

Prof. Frank Holt and son, came from Janesville Friday to witness the

from Janesville Friday to witness the football game and stayed at the home of Mr. Holt's brother, Fred. going on to Madison Saturday morning.

Clarence Shannon and Frank Hartzheim left Friday for the north

Mayor J. J. Leary has accepted the Invitation of the Young Men's Dusiness association to attend a mayors' southern Wisconsin

conference for southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, in Rockford, Nov. 18.

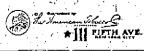
A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blesman last night, in honor of their started. Might who will be marketed.



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BRODHEAD HAS PARADE Brothend—The Armistice Day ede-bration here consisted of a parade on Main street in the afternoon with the school-children, members of, civic societies and the Brodhead City band participating. They marched to the Opera house where a program was

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While had wenther prevailed at the metring Tuesday night, the attendance was considered good. B. H. Robinson was initiated.

OBJECTIVES.

These are the objectives adopted by the Janesville post for the

THANKS LOCAL POST.

Chicago for further treatment.

TIELP WANDERER. Robert J. Cunoingham reports that he has taken up the case of an ex-service man confined to the local fail during the nest week. The man is a

physical wreck and partially dement-

Because it was impossible to get an out-of-town orchestra in time, the

dance planned to be held at the rink Friday night had to be called off. It

is possible that some arrangements will be made in the near future for such an occasion, when there is more time in which to arrange the details.

NORE NATIONALISM."

Ectore a better spirit of Americanism may be inculcated in the hearts
of the people of the United States,
says a bulletin of the National Amer-

ican legion, the standard of citizenship must be raised. Then will low as a matter of course a

quality of statesmanship. Marching hand in hand with these problems, must be a greater feeling of national

"Governments are instituted among

ness to work, fight and die for them. All who cannot measure up to these qualifications are enemies of the na-

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committee that he will ever

Memorial Bullding. State Convention in James-ville in 1924. County organization of le-

olinvestigate the matter thor-

World Must Relieve Economic Burden on Labor, Says

Invitation. Washington-President Harding's invitation to the nations to a discus-sion of limitation of armaments fol-

"The president is deeply gratified at the cordial response to his suggestion that their should be a conference on the subject of limitation armament, in connection with which Pacific and Far Eastern questions should also be discussed.

discussed. "Productive labor is slaggering under an economic burden too heavy to be borne unless the present vast pubbe borne unless the present was pull-lic expenditures are greatly reduced. It is idle to look for stability, or the assurance of social justice, or the se-curity of pence, while wasteful and unproductive outlays deprive effort of its fust reward and defeat the of its fust reward and defeat the reasonable expectation of progress. The enermous disbursements in the rivalries of armaments manifestly constitute the greater part of the encumbrance upon the enterprise and national prosperity; and avoidable or extravagant expense of this nature is not only without economic justification but is a constant menace to the peace of the world ruther than an assurance of its preservation.

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"Yet there would seem to be no

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"Yet there would seem to be no ground to expect the halting of these increasing outlays unless the powers most largely concerned find satisfactory basis for an agreement to effect their limitation. The time is believed to be opportune for these powers to approach this subject directly and in accordance and while in the discussporoach this shoped affects the discus-sion of limitation of armament, the sion of limitation of armament, the question of naval armament may naturally have first place, it has been thought best not to exclude questions pertaining to other armament to the end that all practicable measures of relief may have appropriate ration. It may also be found ad visable to formulate proposals by which in the interest of humanity the use of new agencies of warfare may be suitably controlled.

Need Practical Effort

"It is, however, quite clear that nere can be no final assurance of the of the world in the absence of peace of the world in the disease of the desire for peace, and the prospect of reduced armaments is not a hope-ful one unless this desire finds ex-pression in a practical effort to remove causes of misunderstanding an move causes of insurersament as to to seek ground for agreement as to principles and their application. It is the earnest wish of this government that through an interchange of views with the facilities afforded by a conference, it may be possible to find a solution of Pacific and Far Eastern problems, of unquestionable import-ance at this time, that is, such com-mon understandings with respect to matters which have been and are of international concern as may set enduring friendship among our peoples.

among our peoples.

Scope to lie Decided!

"It is not the purpose of this government to attempt to define the scope of the discussion in relation to the Pacific and Far East but rather the Pacific and Par East latter to leave this to be the subject of suggestions to be exchanged before the meeting of the conference. In the expectation that the spirit; of friendship and a cordial appreciation of the importance of the elimination of sources of controversy, will govern the finel decision. the final decision. -

"Accordingly, in pursuance of the proposal which has been made, and in the light of the gracious indication of its acceptance, the president invites the government of Great Britain to participate in a conference on the subject of Limitation of Armanantin accuration with Made Page nne subject of Limitation of Arma-ment, in connection with which Paci-ile and Far Eastern questions will also be discussed, to be held in Wash-ington on the 11th day of November, 1921.

Frank George's Home Made Taffy. Conley& Leary Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

COLLEGE URGES

ARMS LIMITATION

Millon.—A resolution endorsing the movement for reduction of ar-maments and the promotion of mainents and the problems of the student body and faculty of Milton college Friday night to Congressman Henry Allen Cooper at Washington. The message read as follows:

"It is the conviction of the students and the faculty of Milton college that the United States should stand for peace and good will, among nations, that at the Washington conference our government should use all its influence to secure reduction of armaments and definite agreements to remove the ordises of war, and that our representatives in concress should exert every of

of war, and that our hopresentatives in congress should exert every...cffort to assist the President In achieving these results."

The resolution was unanimously adopted during the patriotic exercises in observance of Armistice Cay.

Talks on the significance of the day were given by Mai A. E. Garry were given by Maj. A. E. Garey, Lieut, G.\H. Crandall and Lieut, W. D. Burdick all three members of the faculty and by Lieut L. L. lamphere, captain of the college football team.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

BRIEKS BY WIRE Chicago.—The report of the Illin-tois Pree Employment bureau show-ed a revival in business during the

Collenz.—Armistice day was observed throughout the occupied area as a holiday for allied troops.

Rome.—The general strike called this week after a series of conflicts between the railway workers and the Fascisti was reported ended.

London.—Lady Astor, in speaking to representatives of 4,000,000 women members of various organizations, said she believed the disarmanch conference would succeed.

Riga.—Karl Radek of the executive committee of the third international characterized the disarmanch conference as a new grouping vorld powers to divide the spoils

Keefe will be married Nov. 16.

... The tuberculosis clinic was held in the court house Tuesday and

horn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

Classified Ads received.

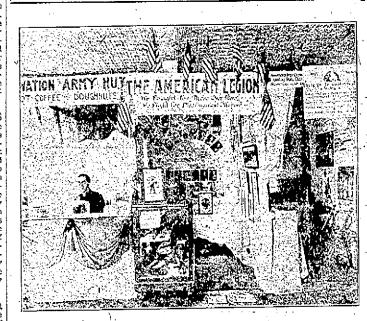
Wednesday, under the auspices of the Red Cross. More than 180 ex-aminations were made by the three physicians representing the state inti-tuberculosis association.

MARCHING EGION

"For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

"To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America and the State of Wisconsin; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 percent Americanism, to preserve the memories and the incidents of the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state, and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."—Constitution American Le-

Legion at the Exposition



Booths of the American Legion (Center), Salvation Army (Left), and Red Cross Right).

Just as Dr. W. T. Clark has the ability to look through people with his X-ray machines, so has he the talent to see the needs of the fiderard Ellis Janesville post of the American legion. As adjutant, he has worked out a complete set of ecords that are most efficient,

"Doc" was a major in the medical corps during the World war. He was galled into the service and commissioned a first fleutenant Apr. 27, 2017, being ordered to the Medical as., May 30, of that year. nas, any so, of that year. Fig was appointed instructor in August of 1917 and received a captainey in December of the same year.

"I received my majority," says Dr

Clark in April, 1918.

Four thousand medical officers went through training at Kiley while Dr. Clark was there. Perhaps his good work as adjutant of the post is traceable to the fact that he was camp adjutant from July 5, 1918, until the camp closed and he was discharged Feb. 5, 1919.
While at camp he made many friends and he seldom attends a



Adjutant, Richard Ellis post, James Formerly unior, medical offieers' training camp. Fort Riley. Kan-

gathering of medical men at which he does not find some of the doctors who trained at Riley.

Dr. Clark Is, a native of Boloit, having been born in the Gateway city in 1882. He graduated from Beloit college in 1903 with the degree of bachelor of science. He then attended Haneman medical school, Chicago, from which he received the degree of doctor of medicine in 1907. He spent two years in internet work, one at the Emergency hospital and the other at the General hospital and the other at the General hospital, both in Chicago. At college he was interested in athletics and president of the Phi Alpha Gama fraternity.

Hat the comrades commence thinks ing of their choices.

Last year, the officers were elected in a banquet. According to an amountement by the post, it is hoped that this may be repeated.

CONCERT NOV. 25.

Tickets for the next congert on the mails. The number is that of the Eugene Laurant company, of which the Chicago Tribune says:

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Children under 12 will be admitted.

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Cohlenz.—Armistice day was observed throughout the occupied area is a holiday for allied troops.

Rome.—The general strike called his week after a series of conflicts is a member of the start of Mercy checkers the railway worklers and hospital and past president of the

"Doc," although having a general national headquarters. "Our govern-Doc," although laving a general practice, takes considerable interest in the Nerry. It has given several papers on this phase of medicine before medical bodies. He did N. ray toon, at the Emergency and General hospitals in Chicago.

He is a reember of the Wisconsin He is a recomber of the Wisconsin Surgical association, the Tock County of the Misconsin Surgical Association of Misconsin Surgical Association of the Misconsin Surgical Association of the Misconsin Surgical Association Surgical Association S

He is a member of the Wisconsin Surgical association, the Rock County Medical society, the State Medical Society of Wisconsin and the American Medical association.

NEXT MEETING. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in Moose hall, In the Myers theatre building.

SPOKE IN SCHOOLS.~ Not feeling that it was their place to start a movement for an armistice day celebration, and believing that it should come from the people, no public observance was held by the local post Friday. However, eight of the comrades spoke in the high school and the grade schools of the city and o They were?

rank O. Holt.

AID RED CROSS.

At the request of the local elapter the American Red Cross, the legion are calling upon the stores and busess places as directed by the officers

BOOST CRID TEAM. Commander Woodwarth, who is iso one of the coaches of the high also one of the conches of the Tigh school football team, issues an urgent call to all members of the post to get behind the gridders next Saturday. It Beloit. The best way to boost team, says "Dog" is to attend game by joining the big parade

march to the fair grounds. ELECTION NEXT MONTH. The last meeting of the post this year will come on Dec. 27. On that night, the officers for the ensuing

year will be elected. It is suggested that the comrades commence think-ing of their choice. Last year, the officers were elected

Children under 12 will be admitted

CLUB ROOMS AGAIN.

free if accompanied by their parents.

Loguret, France.

Bilgar I. Jersild—Sergeant, "K" company, 128th infantry, in hospital at Nantes, France.

David Benlager-Expert mechanician in states.
Stanicy, Prod—Frivate, depot brig-

pany, 128th infantry, Janesville,

2 C. Great Lakes.
Knet M. Yost—Sergeant. "B" company, 211th engineers, on neard train

Dropped for a while, the maiter of club rooms was again brought before as a member of the start of Mercy hospital and past president of the Jefferson county medical association the post Tuesday. A committee con-sisting of Ralph Kamps, chairman;

Director Emile Chautard Says "The Mystery of The Yellow Room," the Exemplification of His Photo-novel Idea, is Remarkable Production.

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-"REPUTATION!"

Sharon

Sharon-Geraldine Beeton gave arty to several of her friends hursday afternoon, Supper was party to several of her friends Thursday afternoon, Supper was served.—E. P. Hocking, Janesville, transacted business in fown Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredgericks spent Thursday in Chicago.—The Mission Study Class of the Lutheran church met Thursday The Mission Study Class of the Lutheran church and took up the study of teacher training. Mrs. L. Woods will conduct the class. A paper the surface was served.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blakely and son went to Evansvile Thursday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Blakely is parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Blakely.—Niss Helen Wolfrom was a Janesville visitor Thursday.—Dr. T. J. Crew left Thursday for a ten days hunting trip to Mercer.—A large BOY SCOUTS:

A. J. Pettit of this city has asked the local post to foster a movement to organize a live troop of Boy Scouts in Janesville. An organizer of the scouts will be in this city in the near future and will present the matter before the legion. hunting trip to Mercer.—A large crowd attended the dance at the Opera halt Thursday night.—Mrs. L. J. Daniels, Mrs. A. Evers and son Nat, autoed to Elidsorn Thursday night and brought Kenneth Evers, night and profile the test who has a position in that city, home.—Mrs. R. E. Rector and daughter. Eva did shopping in Janesville Thursday.—Mrs. Charles Goeizer spent Wednesday and Frank Marchiatava, a member of the local post, now confined to a government hospital in Chicago, vrites to John Gross of the hospital-Phursday with relatives in Janes-

NEW PRINCIPAL TO

BE INSTALLED AT

Sunday morning will mark the installation of O. Bergt as principal of the St. Raul's Lutheran paro-

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value his membership in the logion. It was through ald rendered by the post that Marchiafagu was sent to Home Made Molasses Candy, Frank George makes it—we sell it. Com-de Leary Sweet Shop.

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Clinton

Clinton-The Missionary society Clindan—The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. James McKibben Friday after-noon. The program in charge of Mrs. W. S. Northway was very interesting, giving glimpses of the convention wis Northway was very interesting, giving glimpses of the convention recently held in Racine. A musical number by Louise McKay was much enjoyed.—Miss Cora Clark, teacher of domestic-science in Clinton high school, was called to Milton this week that the dath of her full or Mrs. by the death of her father.—Mrs. Charles Hackwell has returned home Charles Enckworf has fetch home for rom Madison where she went for medical care several weeks ago.—Dr. and Mrs. George Kemmerer, Madison, came Saturday. They brought their mother, Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer, home with them.—An eyebox social by the Deskitted on the rock of the rest. Prosbyterian choir was given Tues-day night in Terwilliger's auto show rooms.—Miss Martha Klingbeil, Shopiere, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Hartshorn.—Miss Laura Wobig was a Janesville visitor Wed-

Walworth.—Mrs. Kate Rodmar was given a post card shower on the occasion of her 75th birthday Wedoccusion of her rate bitting wear nesday. She received messages from 114 relatives and friends. A few friends gathered at her home to cele-brate and brought Mrs. Rodman a cake with 79 candles in white with white rose bud holders, was made by Mrs. Clara Felter.

Milton.—Miss Willette Huggins, blind prodigy of Janesville, will ap-pear before the Seventh Day Baptist brotherhood here Sunday night FORMER CLINTON, MAN DEAD. the Janesville School for the Blind, and the grade schools of the Janesville School for the Blind, and the grade schools of the Janesville School for the Blind, and the grade schools of the Janesville School for the Blind, and other exceptional pupilistof that institution. Mr. Hooper will give in Clinton Friday and intermediate the Janesville Schools Trank of the Janesville School for the Blind, and other exceptional pupilistof that institution. Mr. Hooper will give in Clinton Friday and intermediate the Janesville School for the Blind, and other exceptional pupilistof that institution. Mr. Hooper will give in Clinton Friday and intermediate the Janesville School for the Blind, and other exceptional pupilistof that institution. Mr. Hooper will give in Clinton Friday and intermediate the Janesville School for the Blind, and other exceptional pupilistof that institution. Mr. Hooper will give in Clinton Friday and intermediate the Janesville School for the Blind, died at South Acworth, N. H., Monday of heart trouble. The body artived in Clinton Friday and intermediate the Janesville School for the Blind, died at South Acworth, N. H., Monday of heart trouble. The body artived in Clinton Friday and intermediate the Janesville School for the Blind, died at South Acworth, N. H., Monday of heart trouble. The body artived in Clinton Friday and intermediate the Janesville School for the Blind, died at South Acworth, N. H., Monday of heart trouble. The body artived in Clinton Friday and intermediate the Janesville School for the Blind, died at South Acworth, N. H., Monday of heart trouble. The body artived in Clinton Friday and intermediate the Janesville School for the Blind, died at South Acworth, N. H., Monday of heart trouble. The body artived in Clinton Friday and intermediate the Janesville School for the Blind, died at South Acworth, N. H., Monday of heart trouble at South Acworth, N. H., Monday of heart trouble at South Acworth, N. H., Monday of heart trouble at South Acworth, N. H., Monday of heart trouble at Sou

Clinton—Armistice Day was quietly observed in Clinton Because of the fact that official announcement of the holiday was not received until late, no celebration was planned. Flags floated from many homes and post office, banks and other business places were closed for the day.

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Where They Were in 1919

Friday was Armistice cay. To the ex-service man it was a day of re-flection. Memories of that day of re-

Walworth-The birthday of Mrs.

Walworth—The birthday of ans. Margarer Dickerman: was observed by members of the K. J. U. Bible class, who held a party in her honor. Refreshments, were served and a birthday book of about \$30 cash was presented, to her. She was also given a post card shower.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

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in Richard Ellis post were on that memorable day.

Arthur B. Dutton—Private in M. company, 109th Inf., 28th Div., Ecileau Wood in reserve.

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vision corps, Metise-Argonne. George Delimin—Captain, Q. M. C., St. Dizior, France, regulation station a war zone.

in war zone.

Theodore C. Sayles Second lieutenant, 3rd supply train, 3rd Div. candidate at Infaatry candidates school, Camp de La Valbonne, France. S. S. Judd.—Sergeant., 327th copair unit. M. T. C., Vernuici, France. Dr.: Leigh J. Woodworth—First Licutenant, dental corps, 360th field hospital, 90th Div., Base Hospital No.

Sydney L. Miller—Sergeant. B' company, 8th field signal battallon, 4th Div. Xray, France. Frank: Stactair—Regimental Scr-

Donns, J. Shea—Private first class. 129th field artillery, Yaus, France, Melvin L. Breiby—Sorgeant, head-quarters detachment, A. S. C., Port of Brost.

Leo J. Brown-Private, 105th machine gun battailer, 27th division.

anician in states.

Stanley Puul—Frivate, depot brigade, Camp Hancock, Georgia.

B. J. MeDaulels—Private, machine gun school, Camp Hancock, Georgia.

Joseph Galuskus—Private, "M" com-

John Gross, Jr.-U. S. N. R. F., S

chial school, the position having been left open by C. R. Marquardt who left in June for Minneapolis Town Topics Here's one told during a recent onvention of women interested in

Services at the church at 10 o'clock will be in German, and the school will open Monday morning with Mr. Bergt in charge. He will also have church missions.

Two of the delegates had been sent to a certain house to remain there over night with breakfast added. They stepped up to the door, and they stepped they are the stepped to t

charge of the choir and will play the church organ. from West Ely, Mo., where he has had charge of a Lutheran school for ten years. Previous to that he taught in several other places. "We are missionary delegates and were told to come here by the church committee," one of the two women advised.

"Mission delegates-why I, never Special Sale on Frank George's agreed to take two women over-night," gasped the surprised woman. Peanut Brittle Saturday. 30c l Conley & Leary Sweet Shop. Advertisement. "The church called me up and wanted to know if I could make two 'jelly-cakes' and I have sent them

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AGAIN WE HAVE THE PANHANDLER AT THE BACK DOOR

Rap: Rap! Rap! Rap!
Mrs. Housewife hastened to the kitchen door.
"Good mornin', ma'am, Can Ltrouble you for a bite to eat? I'm near starved."

and more to the residence districts of the city. The "hill", is getting a large quota.

With the gradual approach of winter, the Kilight Errant of the Roadfor it is he to whom we refer is inding it harder each day to get food casily. In the summer, he aid a little fishing and found some kind-hearted grocer who gave him a few veretables. Then he cooked a meal at the Willows along the river. Not so with, the cold days. He has not the inclination to sit and freeze his fingers while he waits for the fish to bite.

The resident the conference to order.

Prayer was offered by the president's pastor, Rev. W. S. Aberacthy conclusion of the prayer, President Harding rose and began delivery of his address. The president had stoom the prayer with bowed head, botween Mr. Hughes and the pastor, At the conclusion of the prayer, Sective of the first president of the United States."

There was an outburst of applause There was an outburst of applause.

bite.

Plenty Here Now there Not since 1914, have there been so many "birds of passage" fleating through Janesville. They are here for this morning and off for there in the afternoon. They hear of a job they might possibly get and 'hop the "rattlers" and come on. The opening of the beet sugar plant for the fall crushing, the big sewer job on "Overlook Heights," and the crection of the new high school building have been the magnets that have drawn many to Janesville.

Before the war, the Knight of the Road was called a hobo. While many of those who visit us now may be so formed, many more are carnestly in

c) those who visit us now may be so cormed, many more are earnestly in search of work. The general business situation with much unemployment has set the "floater" adrift. He rides on the tide of rumor. His vehicle is the freight train.

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Ratifronds Full of Them
Every day, he may be seen in the
railroad yards at South Janesville or
even near the Five Points to sneaktly
swing on and off the trains. There swing on and off the trains. There was a time, when this person-thought the only safe place during the day time was on the brake-beams beneath box cars and on top at night. Now he has found it more comfortable to lift himself up between the tender of the engine and the first car. a place that the brakeman—or in his own language, the "shack"—seldom thinks of looking. He formerly a folded the "cushions"—his name for the passenger train—but new he has gained more confidence and will jump thoseitrains if he wants a faster ride. He makes no "bones" at asking the railread, man for information on trains to this or that place and the best way to get on.

tion on trains to this or that place and the best way to get on.

It is not an uncommen thing to have one of these fellows halt you on the street—or as he calls it, "the main stem"—and ask for a "nickle for a cup of java." He is an adeptat picking out people with kindly faces. The ex-service man wearing the button of the American Legion is an especially good storget. They call him "buddy." tell him a tale of woe and arouse this sympathy for a former soldier. And "Al" most always falls, rather, than make the mistake of perhaps turning down a worthy of perhaps turning down a worthy object of charity.

"Get it Today"
These fellows have, a philosophy of their own. It is: Get what you can for nothing today and let tomorrow

give you what's coming. Some really deserve help; others do Some really deserve help; others do not. There are many who will refuse to take something to eat without giving a little work in return. They say they will wash dishes in a restaurant or do odd jobs around the garden or cellar—somehow they have a particular love for cellar work!

Others feel hurt if they are turned down. There was one who went to a backdoor recently and begged the readam to give him a few secture of feed. She was busy and told him to go along his way. Not to be outdone, he said: "Give me a little sait and let me pick one of those cucumbers from your garden." Thus he had lunch.

"Mighty Critical Another chap was handed some buttered biscuits. He turned up his nose and snoered: "Them may be good enough for you, but they ain't

A different kind of a chap was A different kind of a enap was-found a few days ago. He said he would eat a wthing A trav of scraps of every conceivable nature— bread, chees; types fam, moat—was, given him. He licked it clean. givon him. He licked it clean. Among them, of course, are the ungrateful. There was one who visited a prominent home in this city and stayed around the kitchen retting his meals for soveral days. Finally, the man of the house thought it was about time he tried to ket work. He complained he could find none. The householder told him to come with him. They rode around town in an automobile and after a few calls, Mr. Biank said: "Well, I've got a job for you. We'll go out there right away. It's on John Doo's farm."

No Farm Work for Him "Nothin' doin', not fer me. I ain't putting out work on no farm," and the fellow departed without giving thanks for meals or efforts of his benefactor.

There was one fellow, an Italiah, who came looking for garden work during the early summer. He was in the floating class but he had the real stuff in him and soon settled down when he got a job taking care of the garden of one of Janesville's best homes. He made good and his work was so highly prized that I'm services were in great demand. It was not long before he managed to bring' his family on from another city.

they will do work for a meal. The work they generally do is to rest upon the rake handle and yawa all

day.

Using the Mark

The use of the "mark" is returning. It is a peculiar chalk sign that is placed upon the house found to be generous. It supplements the word of mouth. There is one woman who bids fair to be doing a restaurant business. She takes the most deserving in appearance into her dining room and cooks a real meal for them.

for them.

But the most interesting story of

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WORLD ARMS PARLEY OPENS IN WASHINGTON ADJOURNS TO NOV. 16

Continued from Page 1. slab of marble and a small gavel in front of him. At his right, in order, were Senator Lodge, Elihu Root, and Senator Underwood. On the secretary's left, was Lord Balfour, head of the British.

The audience rose and cheered as you for a bite to eat? I'm near starved."

He looked it.

Many like him find their way more and more to the residence districts of the city. The "hill", is getting a large quota.

With Harding Cheered

The audience rose and cheered as Mrs. Harding took her place at the front of the box where the vice president sat. The president came in a 10:33 o'clock and immediately Secretary Hughes called the conference to order. Mrs. Harding Cheered

There was an outburst of appliause and then intense silence as the presiden began speaking.

Harding Reads Speech!

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Mr. Fiarding read his speech slowing and deliberately from small printed pages which he held in the hollow of his left hand. With his right, he punctuated his statements with driving gestures. The first applause came when the president declared that the conference must have a "signal influence" on the fortunes of the world fluence" on the fortunes of the world fluence on the fortunes of the world fluence on the fortunes of the world arman of cold last great war. Still again, he was answered by loud clapping when he said war should be "outlawed" and the resources of the world turned into constructive channels.

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There was the tensest silence, as the president pronounced the keynote of the conference as follows:

"The United States welcomes you with unselfish hands. We harbor no fears: we have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content with what we have, we seek nothing that is another's.

all is that of the little girl who clung to her mother's dress white a poor one-armed fellow was receiving aid. After the man had gone, she said:
"Ma, that fellow did't have any arm cut off. I saw his mitten-hand under his coat."
The best place to feed these men is at the city lock-up where they get a free place to "flop" and breakfast the next morning. The present rate is about 10 a day.

We only wish to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone. We wish to sit with you at the table of international understanding and good will. In good conscience we are eager to meet you frankly and invite and offer cooperation."

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Cheer Hughes Name. There was a minute of applause when the president concluded. The demonstration was ended by Mr. Harding's departure from the hall. Secretary Hughes announced that French and English would be the languages used.

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Fremier Briand replied in French, thanking him. The crowd came to its feet as Mr. Balfour nominated Mr. Hughes for chairman of the conference. Secretary Hughes aclaimed as permanent chairman, then delivered his address.

At the end of Mr. Hughes' speech, the conference and spectators arose and applanded and then a program of organization was quickly adopted.

ed.
John W. Garrett of Baltimore, former minister to the Netherlands, was selected as secretary general of the conference

the conterence.
When Chairman Hughes suggested that a motion to adjourn until Tuesday would be in order, the gulleries began shouting the name of

leries began shouting the name of the French premier.

"Briand", "Briand", they chorused until the distinguished head of the French delegation arose to his feet, amid a thunder of applause, to express his gratitude at the friendly spirit of Washington.

Demonstrations for Japan and Italy followed the heads of those delegations responding.

The conference on limitation of armaments adjourned at 12:22 o'clock until Tuesday. Nov. 15, at 11 a. m.

SEAT SALE LARGE

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FOR KATHLEEN
Reservations of seats for the romantic musical comedy home talent
production, "Kathleen," to be starged
at the Apollo theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the local council, Enights of
Columbus, started at the box office
Saturday morning. Tickets are selling fast and full houses for all performances are expected. The play
given lastiyear, "Oh. Oh. Cindy," was
well patronized and as many were
unable to see the production, "Kathleen" is to be given three nights.
Full dress rehearsal was held at
the rooms Friday night, Critics present gave favorable comments on the
play.
The box office will be open at nine

play.
The box office will be open at nine o'clock Monday morning who wish to reserve seats.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green May.—Discrepancies in the books of Arthur C. Bazien, missing vice president of the State Bank of Luxemburg, have been discovered by Marshall Cousins, state commissions.

Marshall Cousins, state commissions of banking, it was announced Saturday, by L. A. Karel, president of the bank.

Mr. Karel said that as soon as the exact shortage in the accounts was known, a warrant would be sworn out for Bazlen's arrest, charging embez

ziement.
Mr. Bazien was president of the bank of Rio Creek, but an examina-tion of the books show it is in no way involved in Bazlen's delinquencle: Bazlen disappeared Oct. 27.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFURM

Intil a Community Center and Convention

Ital for the city; for athletics, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have

it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.

Complete the city plans. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one integrate where the whole people may
recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville
or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souventrs of
that and all other American wars in a publle place.

lle place.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with

need the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the neesent hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

ONE HUMAN LIFE AND THE RED CROSS, There is a little girl in Janesville who was in the path of the German advance into Poland and toward Russia in 1910. She was caught in the very midst of the fighting and saw above he head the taubes, heard and saw guns and all that childish eyes could view of the bitterness of war by being in its very midst. Her home and the homes of the neighbors were burned or destroyed by shells . She was placed in a camp with 120 other children and all but 11 died. Suffering from hunger she was (fed on horrible messes, horses' blood and makeshift foods. But bye and bye came the Red Cross distributing food and clothing. Her life was saved and she will grow up some do to be a good American

Somehow that is the story of all the world, wherever the Red Cross came; wherever it went the story is repeated; food was distributed honestly and fairly and there was that touch of humanity that made the sign of the Red Cross like the shining star of an Angel of Hope and There is a Red Cross roll call on now. Rock county is asked for its share. It will give in memberships that share: What is a human life worth? It certainly is worth more than a membership in the Red Cross, and yet a membership may save one.

Stingingly ironical the Columbus, Kan., Advovate says the future convicts of that town had a good time Hallowe'en.

BACK TO THE SWINEHERD'S SON

One wonders why Alexander, now king of Jugo-Slavia, was dragged from the bright lights of Paris, its women and its wine, and placed upon the throne. The debauched seion of royalty. his ancestors swine herds, should have been left to the sows (and pigs of lustful luxury in Paris. But he is king, let it be noted, of a people, by divine right,-whatever that may be in this day. Jugo-Slavia has her freedom in a greater measure than ever in her history. What the people should want of a lounge lizard like Alexander as king is beyond the mental viewpoint of the

Now that Peggy Joyce has received her divorce and achieved her alimony ambitions we may pay some attention to disarmament.

FOREVER ENDS THE CHEAP CURRENCY ADVOCACY.

One thing may result from the depreciation of the issues of money of the German and Russian young lady" and Broadway is now government as well as the paper money and subsidiary coins of other nations: there will be no there advocacy of cheap money or unlimited flat paper in the United States. It is an economic fact that the presence in any nation of enormous sums of gold has a tendency to cheapen the gold and inflate commodity values, but on the other hand paper money backed with small or no credit has enormously increased the price of commodities and reduced the purchasing value of the dollar. Flat money is once more proved to be economically impossible as a purchasing media and all notes of a government, whether non-interest bearing paper money or bonds bearing interest, must some day be redeemable somewhere in an acceptable medium for all the world.

George White, deposed chairman of the democratic national committee, knows just how hard a mùle can kick.

HAVE WE BEEN UNJUST TO ARBUCKLE?

It begins to look as though Fatty alias Roscoe Arbuckle had been seriously, even bitterly neck wagon. maligned. That party in San Francisco was not at all what it was stated, but merely a meeting for the purpose of studying the Volstead law and how it might be enforced when the session was rudely jarred by the entrance of a lady As the Good Samarltan, Mr. Arbuckle was at tempting to show this unspeakable person the died. All this and more we gather from the affidavits made by deckatives and the statements by lawyers and others monetarily associated in the case. Those things too, which the crassly stupid and grossly ignorant public has thought to be immoral are merely high art far above the mental education of the masses. Among the eduthe mind of the people, is this man Arbuckle. Kansas comes second.

RUBBERNECK REMARKS

Montreal.-The rubberneck wagon, whichfew years ago was confined to cities with unique sight-sceing features, is now, without exaggera-

Practically every town of any size or distin guishing features is equipped with at least one

dignity and reserve, climbing up on the seat by the driver and rubbering with animation while a megaphoned individual shouted facts and jokes in his ears. This is what traveler want nowadays. If there was any doubt of this, a glance at the neatly packed busses rolling

over the streets of any big city would prove it.

Here in Montreal, an busual situation prevails. The quaint old cabs and victorias have stood out against the invasion of the big efficient-looking busses with their megaphone spiciers. But it is no use. The houses are here, and the cabs will go eventually, though a few people do still prefer their old-world atmos-

The real reason why the cabs have been able to hold out against the autos is Mount Royal. This mountain that rises back of Montreal Is a pleasure park belonging to the city. It is a favorite drive, or climb, with residents of the city, and strangers never miss driving to the top to enjoy the broad view of Montreal below and the St. Lawrence winding beyond,

They drive up because the city permits no automobiles to climb Mount Royal's winding At different times, sentiment has been aroused in favor of removing the restriction on But the constantly curving roads are regarded as too dangerous for swiftly moving vehicles, especially if the drivers should be inexperienced, intoxicated, or reckless. So the cabbles are in their element here, and do a quietly bustling business up the mountain.

Montreal further varies the monotony of the usual assortment of green, red, blue and white busses, by having its own sight-seeing street car. This car is gaily decorated in gold paint and electric lights, so that it resembles the charlot on the merry-go-round. It goes round the base of Mount Royal and offers an hour ride for 25 cents. But elsewhere in the city, and in other cities, the sight-seeing automobile is what might be called the tourists' delight.

The interesting thing about the busses is the people who do the spicling. Generally they know their harangue by heart and deliver it in stentorian tones will about as much expression as a boy reading the newspaper editorials to his grandfather.

The busses hold to one belief, and that is that the tourist likes jokes. When the megaphone man is about to spring a good joke on a building, he goes through the same sort of stunts that a circus star does to preface his chief stunt. In the circus, the music stops, the star stands still and claps his hands, and walts. The audience holds its breath and is all attention.

Well, the bus elecrone hands out a few cold facts, and then pauses. He is still wearing his megaphone, and the bus waits anxiously for the next pearls of wisdom. By the time the atmosphere is sufficiently tense, the strategic point has been reached. The megaphone man dramatically shoots out his right, arm and says, "On your left, ladies and gentlemen, the Steal Works, sometimes referred to as the City Hall. Onvour—left.''

The crowd relaxes and giggles. And the lady on the third row repeats the joke wrong for the deaf lady back of her.

Apparently there is no end to the jesting possibilities about a city. It is a new garae. You look at a building and wait for the megaphone operator to point out the hidden humor. Or, maybe you try to spring one yourself, hoping to achieve fame by having it incorporated into a story told five times a day, to thousands of people in a year.

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An insune asylum would obviously inspire any nide to noint it out and add soothingly. "We" guide to point it out and add soothingly. don't go any closer." And a cometery inevitably inspires the pune "These grounds are so beautiful that people are dying to go there."

A stock joke in Washington is sprung at Scott

Circle. The guide calls this Government Row. He points out the statue of General Winfield Scott, representing the war department. Daniel Scott, representing the war department. Webster is on the left, representing the state "And Hahnemann," he concludes with a sweeping gesture, "on the right, repesenting the interior department." For benefit of those who are not up on medical history, the barker then explains that Hahnemann was a doctor and repeats his joke to be/sure everybody gets it.

though he may reply under his breath.

guide joyously with a wink at the driver. And again: "On-your-right-the Grand Dollar Hotel. The driver eats lunch here every

There is somewhat less of this irrepressible gaicty among the Canadian guides than among Americans. In New York, for instance, nothing is too impressive or dignified to be safe from jest. The Goddess of Liberty is always "the "Main

once ran through certain streets of New York suggests schooners, and schooners suggest drinks. Hence, the story that schooners used o be seen on the streets of New York in canal days, and could still be seen there until the dryness extended from the streets to interiors-

three years ago.
We ofter this detailed study to show just how it is done. Try it on your post office. Unearth the ear splitting truth about the town-square, when the personality of the home town begins to be appreciated the town is ripe for a rubber-

Undoubtedly it is only a question of time before the most retiring hamlet in the country will have its bus-model of 1912-and its one of the Arbuckle ledge of the anti-saloon league arm driver, who performs on a megaphone with the other, to meet the trains.

Contributions of flowers and tears for him and who was suffering from a terrible past and had a speedy acquittal of the heinous charges against been generous with illicit liquor surreptitiously this pure pearl are respectfully solicited by the dragged into the place by enemies of Roscoe's money menials who are proselyting for his cause. And then again there are others who think that laying away this mountain of grossness covered. error of her ways when she suddenly up and and sybaritic mentality would help to purify the atmosphere of our amusements. Let us hope so.

> the hole in a doughnut will be settled forever when the mark hits zero.

cators who are making great sacrifice to clevate state historical collection in the United States?

JUST FOLKS

BOASTFULNESS.

I'm not given much to bragging, but I hold upon our street. We've got the finest neighbors that a man will An now you've got me started, all the way I'm

line of busses to show strangers its millionaire row, city hall, and normal school.

The rubberneck wagon is typically an institution of the day. Imagine, if you can, any one of your Victorian ancestors with his ideas of dignify and reserve climbian are the reserve climbian and the reserve. In the by-gone days of boyhood that a youngster ever had.

I don't expect my neighbors to agree about her

worth,
But the twife of mine's the finest and the truest
wife on earth;
An' we got the finest youngster, bright of eye
and strong of limb,
An' the Lord above who gave him knows we're
mighty proud of him;
An' he's got the finest uncles that a small boy

An' the finest aunts and cousins, an' the grand folks, too.

is no troupe Of human beings living to excel our amily froup;
There may be some people richer than the folks
we know the best.
An' some eleverer or brighter, but when comes

I'm not given much to boasting, but I hold there

An' you're needing help an' comfort an' real devotion shown There are never any kinder, truer people than

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Russia has revoked the dry laws, which must

be construed as more of a boost for dry laws in general than a knock.

QUICK, WATSON, THE NEEDLE

Leadline in New York Times: "Democrat Is Shot, Republican Sought."

The above headline really opens up an entirely new field in deductive criminology. We may expect to see other examples of this helpful work to the police in such instances as these:

Inshman Dies: Britisher Being Sought.

Cat Killed, Nine Dogs Under Suspicion.

Auto Wreck, Horseping Suspected.

The principle involved is really very simple. It is only nucessary to catalogue all the attributes and characteristics of the victim; then picking the opposites, the field is gradually narrowed down until the guilty one is plainly indicated.

Who's Who in Arms Parley.

PREMIER BRIAND.

Born of poor parents at Nuntes nearly fifty years ago, Aristice Erland, premier of France and held of the French delegation at the arms conference, early showed that the legal profession held out admirable prospects to his intelligence and oratorical ability. Ordinary studies during his course at the Lycee of Nantes were mustered with difficulty, but in Latic constructions, philosophy and the history of his country M. Briand is sald to have led all his classes.



Briand is said to have led all his classes.

After receiving his legal diploma he started to practice law, but with the development of the Socialist party in France M. Briand saw a greaker opportunity for service. He conceived great social reforms, took the public platforms in their behalf-and soon became a power in the He was once considered an extremist, tring the last twenty years the French

arliament has realized that many of the pro-cets for which M. Briand shoot were essential to the happiness of the French people, and the rificism of his extremism has turned to general appreciation of his firm desire for improve-

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Sometimes the megaphone man takes what gives the class and church in France; today the beneficial in lineed oil. If the scratches with a rag dipped to have been realized, and M. Briand magnanimously was one of the first to hold out his hand to the new pepal representative to the brick for government. He helped to the variable of the wealthy than to those of limited where the driver learned his trade," burbles the destroy an unweekable system; today, he is floor is badly worn, may be repovated by rub-state and church in France; today the beneficial in lineed oil. If the scratches with a rag dipped to have been realized, and in lineed oil. If the scratches are too deep for such treatment, they may on the first of the wealthy to the variable are foretoid.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Use for the Falling Leaves.
A month from now the man who so blithely burns the leaves that fall in his yard will have to pay out \$10 or so for straw to cover his garden and put around the base of his shrubs. He will grumble at the price. He will give his opinion of the man from whom he has to buy the straw

Prohibition fokes are favorites among the guides. In Washington they point out in Iowa Circle a cockscrew, camel, and jug, all represented in shrubbery by clever planting and triming. Strangely enough, the shrubbery art was ming. Strangely enough, the shrubbery art was more it made to burnt they were made to give, food to the crit. They are Nature's measure to the crit.

ming. Strangely enough, the shrubbery art was not inspired by prohibition. The symbols have been in Iowa Circle for some years—nossibly as a Cassandrp like warning of impending date. It is only since prohibition that their meaning has been clear, and the whole story is not teld yet. On one side of the park there is a mysterious hen done in shripts which the guide has not worked into the analogy.

New York has a large assortment of prohibition jokes. For instance, the fact that a canal once ran through certain streets of New York. winter-killed.

The man who burns his leaves is burning money in his own pocket if he has a garden.—

Wordester, Telegram.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 12, 1831—Rev. Jenkin Bloyd Jones gave lecture at the first meeting of the Mutual Imweather, there were but few there but it was stated that the lecture was the finest that has been given by Rev. Mr. Jones.—The main part of the new woolen mill of the MacLean Manufacturing Co., has been finished.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 12, 1891—Three prisoners, all murderers, escaped from Waupun last-night but, in spite of the four hours lead they had on the police, were captured before morning and taken back. One man, West, had been sent up from Rock county.—Robbers held up a train on the St. Paul line rear Milwaukee, last night and secured almost \$10,000. No clue has been discovered.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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Nov. 12, 1901—There are now 255 inmates in the Rock county asylum and poor house according to reports read-at, the meeting of county supervisors. The buildings are said to be in good condition.—Forty members of the W.R. C. from Edgerton and Milton were in the city today being entertained by the local W.R. C.—

"Capital and Labor" will be discussed at the meeting of the Twilight club tonight.

TEN YEARS AGO Nov. 12, 1911—Sunday. 🗩

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE SAFETY OF RAW FOOD

The public wholesale produce market in a city of 500,000 population is visited daily by several thousands of dealers and marketers. Automobile trucks and horse-drawn vehicles loaded with vegetables, fruits, meats in great variety stand in long lings at the curbs while purchasers throng the market square dickering for stock. From a purely business point of view, from a purely business point of view ground purely business gother to vivil it is an inspiring scene. From a hy-gienic point of view it makes one shudder. The senitary conditions are positively horrible. Flies in swarms soar to and fro between the accumu-lations about the gutters and pave-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Best Treat in the World.

Is warm milk fresh from the cow good food, or is it better to chill it first to take off the animal heat? Does a healthy, vigorous person injure or weaken a frail person if they sleep together?—(H. W.)

Answer—Milk fresh and warm from the cow is the most wholesome milk one can drink. A weaker person injures the health and vigor of a stronger person just as much as a stronger noe injures the health of a weaker one. It is better for two persons to accupy separate beds, twin beds, for instance, so that neither will disturb the other's rest nor divide any communicable disease he may happen to have.

Member. ment and the carcasses, cressed and undressed fowl, and vegetables and fruits exposed to the air and dust. The less cleanly and inteligent mar-keters, largely a foreign element, ex-pectorate indiscriminately about the market place. I believe there is some market place. I believe there is some joker in the city ordinances dealing with the exposure of food unscreened on the sidewalk before a store, but iff there is such an ordinance the health commissioner of the town has not heard about it, so far as the public wholesale market is, concerned. The pavements and gutters about this wholesale market place reck with dirt

havo.

Memory.

Is an irregular heart a cause of poor memory?—(E. S. L.)

Answer—No. But an impaired heart muscle may be the cause of a failing memory.

memory.
The Flesh and Its Food.
Is massage with a flesh food useful for developing the bust?—(Z. K.

ful for developing the bust?—(Z. K. F.).

Answer—Massage does not develop any part of the the body. There is no such thing as a firsh food in the sense of an external application, of course. Flesh can be fed only through the natural process of digestion, not by applying any substance to the skith. A reader recently asked why some doctors apply olive oil or other oils in the form of oil rubs if food is not absorbed through the skin. That is a question in psychology rather than physiology. There's no accounting for all the things doctors do. I can only repeat that it is impossible to nowlish the human body or any part of it, by means of any substance applied to the skin.

Five Eggs at Sixty Cents. wholesale market place reek with dirt and debrisor all kinds; the individual stall keepers generally indulge in dry sweeping, raising a choking cloud of dust that settles over every exposed food material standing near, and the food material standing near, and the sweepings are brushed out into the street to blow about—which is one reason why the market place is the atthiest spot in a city that is certainly very clean in other spots.

Within the market are numbers of dealers' stalls grouped in a building. Although there is an ample roofage these stalls are dim and dark, and artificial lighting is used all day. The human body or any part of the open are not quite so striking here in the semi-darkness inside, but the open are both errown accuse the form of the semi-darkness inside, but the semi-darkness inside, but the cost live eggs every day-

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We get our artistic temperature from the weather bureau.

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so in this wholesale produce market. There the meat handlers seem to take pride in a degree of uncleanliness which matches the environment very well. A branch of a mationally known meat packing firm has quarters facing the market, and the dirty clothes and fitthy, way in which the uncovered careasses are handled by the employes of that firm would turn a squeamish stomach against meat for a long time to come.

The wonder is that we have so few fatalities from eating uncooked or

ASK U'S.

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Q. How old is the city of Toronto Coundof: F. S. A.

A According to the board of trade
of Toronto, the city had its beginning
in 1749 as a French trading post.

C. How can scritches be taken out
of a varnished duor: F. A.

A. The department of agriculture
will wish this country from the Orient
leave that a varnished floor, if not to a me forefold.

to remove as much of the varnish as possible and apply a fresh coat.

Q. Is there any way of predicting a frost? C. J. J.

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A. The weather bureau says that trost will never occur when there is a wind blowing or when there are heavy clouds near the earth. A clear, still night soon after a rain in the frost season is most apt to produce a lation wil be particularly unfortuntous.

Q. What is the oldest language in the world? F. E. N.
A. Though there is some difference of opinion, many authorities concur in the belief that the oldest language

in the world is Sanskrit. Q. How many motor vehicles has the war department sold since the war, and what has it done with the

others? A. H. F. Up, to July 9, 1921, the war de-

partment had sold a few less han Protect the

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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921 This is rather an uncertain day, according to astrology. While Jupiter s strongly adverse, Neptune is in s strongly laders, repetite is inconfice aspect.

Neptune gives fair promise to all who seek to obtain a clear view of the world's problems.

Foresight and judicial judgment are

supposed to be imparted by today's lirection of the stars.

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urrection of the stars.
While this configuration prevails the mind dominates and the emotions are subordinated to reason.
This should be an expelicious day for those who treval by matter marriage.

means.

Portugal and Switzerland may be expected to feel the opposition of Mars and Uranus.

London is now to be the center of activities that will influence the fluan-

ate. Children born on this day may be inclined to be careless and extrava-gant. They probably will be very tal-ented but they should be trained in habits of thrift.

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10,000 unserviceable yehicles, and it had transferred 42,000 serviceable care to other departments.

"And man is always hugging some delusion or other." was the witty girl's retort.—Toronto, Evening Telegram.

WE DON'T BLAME THEM. "Woman is a delusion!" excluimed



he don't care if women do git off t ears backwards. He says we should

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ELIXER OF LIFE

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THE WAR IT SEEMS

HUSKING (MIM) BEE

A Slight Oversight

ONLY PAIR THAT THE WAGES

SIN SHOULD BE REDUCED.

By Wheelan

By Beck

By MARION RUBINCAM

MOJIE GOSSIP

Sometimes when anything peculiarity of the peculiarity unpleasant happens, one's brain refuses to comprehend it. This was how I felt for an instant before May's cynical expression. "What do you mean?" I asked again, though I knew all the time. May took refuse in evasion, which is always the coward's trick.

"Oh, nothing," she answered. I watched her stendily. Ordinarily from anything unpleasant. I would always rather say I was wrong in an argument, for instance, than earry on a distasteful discussion. This implication, however, was so tremendous that I had to get at the root of it. And I was not afraid.

So I stood before her caimly erfough, Connie held in my arms, and suddenly quieted by the queer tensences of the atmosphere.

May dropped her eyes, and looked exceedingly uncomfortable. Yet her month the corners. May was the type who loved moderately dangerous adventures, "hrills" she would call them. But say her gulet life gave her no 'or or trinity for this, she satisfied her corners, her was the type who loved moderately dangerous adventures, "hrills" she would call them. But say her gulet life gave her no 'or or trinity for this, she satisfied her corners, her had been no 'or or unity or or the county and too much, and yet not enough. Better be frank and tell me what you are hinding at."

"You know you mean something, and something serious," I said, and get of a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a friend of mine, as I can be larged to a fri

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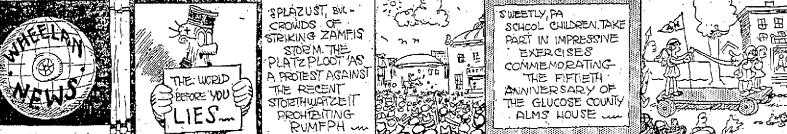
I put Counts down and looked at her mouth. I began to laugh suddenly. I began to laugh suddenly. I began to laugh suddenly. I her mouth a become the mouth of the laugh suddenly. I have more keenly than I ever had before. As a matter of fact she did not look-like me at all, except that she was the same blonds type that I was. The baby's eyes were a delicious bluegray-some days a clear gray without a touch of blue. Her hair was darker than talus. It would be light brown when she crew up, now it was a rich, gold, with red that when the limb was on it.

To be sure, she had the delicious the sneer room days over mind.

She couldn't be my child anyway, I explained desperately anxious to so. fore. As a matter of fact she did not look-like me at all, except that is was the same blende type that I was. The baby's eyes were a delicious bluegraps—some days a clear gray without a touch of blue. Her hair was darker than mins. It would be light brown when she erew up, now it was a rich, gold, with red thus when the firm was on it.

To be sure, she had the delicate white tkin that was one of my best looking—out it was only the rose petual skin of any-well-cared for baby. As for the rest, it is easy enough to trace for the rest.

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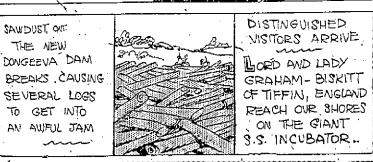
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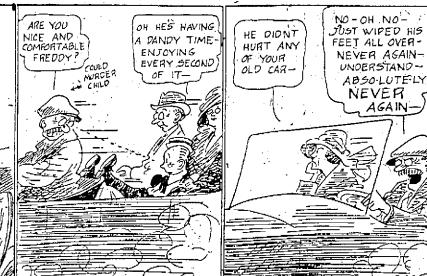
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KIDS JUMPING ALL

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A well known doctor gives this advice to men and women who are about to sant a course of reduction. East the first day!

This is difficult advice. It is probably the hardest part of the reduction treatment. But never mind, you have the consoling feeling that the first day is the worst and that after that the self-denial treatment will become gradually easier until you wont usual is a bit. And finally, you will really like it.

Most people who have overeaten for a long period have distended stomachs or rather, very large ones. They would have to have, otherwise they would not hold so much food.

On the day of the fast, drink as "What did you hear?"

"What did you hear?"

could not hold so much food.

On the day of the fast, drink as much water, hot or cold, as you want, and take nothing else. The stomach will protest. It will as the doctory body. You may have headache, you are sure to have a few more or less imaginary his immediately. It you are weak minded, you'll be done with reduction at once, and go beak it forging and gainink weight.

But it you persist, in 24 hours, your stomach, contracted in size and much year.

stomach, contracted in size and much meeker in spirit, will take what food you give it gladly, and wil not protest as it did the first day. Try it—and after the day's fast cat

mount.

Troubled—The heated from have ear-splitting yell rent the air.

"Oh, oy! My partner!" walled the been drying out the hair, which accounts for its deterioration. Try the unsuccessful pleader, soft kild-curiers occasionally. Massage the scalp every night, which will improve the circulation in it. It you use a tonic several times each week triffe outclassed."—Louisville Courierit will 'hasten the recovery.

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storach, contracted in size and interest mesker in spirit, will take what food you give it gindly, and wil not protest as it did due first day.

Try it—and after the day's fast eat lightly.

Try it—and after the day's fast eat lightly what was the name of the opera? Oh. why, I did see it on the program, but really of argottem—I've such a poor meratory for details; really it is quite a crossilling hair. Meantime massage the seeily thoroughly each night until it glows from increased circulation.

Margie, Sr it—Teeth that have accomplated a line of green over the top will hardly yield to the regular cleaning, but will require the services of the dentist. This applies also to the fartar case, as this formation must be removed carefully and requires professional care.

Falth—You are from five to eight to the right the propose accomplate the substitute whole down in the dotter.

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Faith—You are from five to eight for a third time, the passenger pleadpoints overweight. Substitute whole ed, he fibed.

wheat or grainam bread for that mady from white flour and eaf less than usual, until you have lost this extra largeage.

The sack was thrown oft and an armount.

"You were at the opera last evening."
"Yes; perfectly delightful time!"
"What did you hear?"
"Hear? Oh, Madge Gray is engaged at last, and the Elliy Brews are go.

nt last, and the Elliy Brews are going to get a divorce, and Bert Bailey has lost all his money in Wall street, and Mrs. Sylee was lunching with another man while her husband was out of town, and—"

"But—you don't understand. What did you see?"
"See? Why, Kate Kady has turned her old rose gown, and that those wonderful Van Gruber diamonds we read of are only paste, and that the Adleys are hardly on speaking terms even in public, and—"

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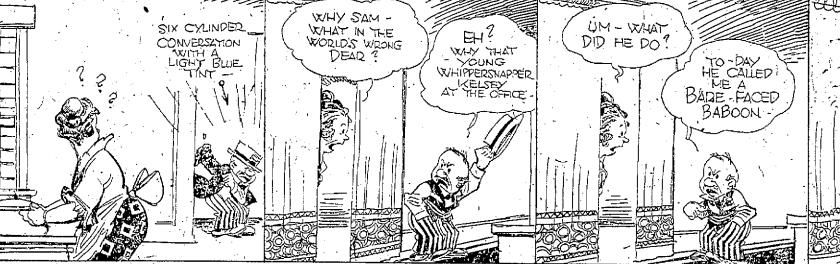
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one-half inch squares as shown in the lower left hand corner of the illustra-tion. Trace the lion through these squares, and also locate points where, holes will be drilled for screws to hold the lion together. The little cir-

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Addressed to Mr. Thompson, in Care of the Gasetta.

squares, and also leaste points where holes will be Grilled for screws to hold the lion together. The little ciryoars old and have been kept out of make the first of a small menagerle. Watch for other and so come.

Those beasts are so substantial, so lifelike, and so workable that they are bound to make the very best kind of Christmás presents for the youngsters in the family—
The Editor.

Cles with a dot in the centar, seen in the drawing, mark the holes where round-head screws are used. Patterns for the llon's -body, tail, fore legs and hind legs, are given in care picture.

It you have made the pattern on the wood, get out your coping saw and cut out the figures at once. If

game the other day, and she looked as if she still cared for me. A girl friend of hers really broke us up and friend of hers really broke us up and I do not think it is my place to make up. She is going with another fellow now, but he lives in another town and he only goes to see her on Sundays. I will not try to break them up, as that is one thing I will never do. The on her death bed that no matter what happened I would never go between a couple.

These de not tell pic to forget her, because I have not been with her for two years and in that time I have gone with numerous girls, but none if the influence of oplum and don't know what he is about."

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"Well, I'll teach him some manners, if the tries to be mean to you while the cook's blood of the kitchen window, and the tries to be mean to you while you are tied up and can't defend yourself." said Stubby, with als eyes it was an easy matter to stopping with anger at the door through which the Chinaman had dismeted but the cook's but due to the cook's but due to cook and the cook's but due to cook and the cook and the cook and the cook's but due to cook and the cook

It is not the girl's place to seek you, even if it, was her girl friend who broke up your friendship.
I would advise you to ask her to go somowhere with you. Probably by this time she sees that her girl friend was to blame and will be glad to have was to blame and will be glad to have mew." came a sound from down in the shadow of the window sill, and devoured the luscious steak.

"Here comes Button. I wonder to girl you it tasted line, for it had where he has been. I bet up to some where he has been. I bet up to some shadk."

"Here comes Button. I wonder to girl you it tasted line, for it had been pounded until it was tender it fairly melted in my mouth.

"If you think I came away after continue that one you are mistaken. I It is not the girl's place to seek through which the Chinaman had dismeat on the stove.

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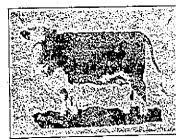
Buyers from All Parts of Country Seek Rock County Pure Bred Hereford Stock

Jimmy—stop winking at Mable just because she has her hair bobbed and learn one more lesson why Rock county is supreme in livestock. Last week this class was informed that the county has the best Shorthorns. The same is true of another great beef type of cattle—the white faced Herefords.

This time we consider the true beef type, the great range and grazing animals of the west and south. You may think that Rock county is confirmed to the farm by any theans. Others have grand championships to their credit both in state and native state and improved breeding. No scrub bull made that much money for an owner in a lifetime. Sold for Grazing.

"Maple Lass 157" is the best female on the farm. She is a junior granting, having won in this class and then taking the grand championships to their credit both in state and many them.

TRUE TO TYPE



"Maple Lass 157" yearing V won grand chempionship.

won grand championship.

no place for beef cattle being too far from the prairie lands of the Dakous, the ranges of the west or the panhandle lands of Texas. As a matter of fact Rock county has herds which lead the United States in beef as well as dairy.

Hercford Beef Type.

For Herefords, the class will inspect the cattle on the Robinson farm north of Evansville, owned by John and Hugh Robinson. They have been breeding and raising the white faced wonders of the beef world since 1899 and now have 100 head on their well equipped farm.

The markings of the blooded Herefords are distinct and are evident in all well bred animals. These cattle started in Herefordshite, England, and have developed to such an extent in the United States until now there is little need for importing.

extent in the United States until now there is little need for importing. The champions of the breed are in this country and many of them in Rock county.

The head is white with a bett of white running down the throat to the brisket and under the body, with a narrow streak along part of the back. The rest of the body is a rich, warm red hue, with the hair soft, silky, thick, like fur and, inclined to be curly. A Hereford can be "dolled up" with a combing process until she has more marcel waves than a "movie beauty." The head is what tells good breeding and the Herefords have real head beauty. State Fair Winners.

Rock county for two years has walked away with the sweenstakes banner at the fair—labeling the county as the greatest producing while the county is mainly noted for its dairy breads, there are many son Hercford herd is one of the main.

Others have grand championship, to their credit both in state and na

tional shows.

The great demand for Herefords is in the grazing states, the mountain ranges, where pusture land is cheap. They fatten and mature quickly without costly feeds. They live and presper on what they can obtain on the ranch lands and prairies and do not have to be pampered. Herefords are good for ralsing baby beef for they get their size and put on the quality beef fast without bunching the fat.

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without hunching the fat.

If is this type of cattle along with the Shorthorns and Angus breeds which have replaced the Texas long-horn and mongrel range breeds for the beef market. Great herds of the white faced cattle can be seen in Idaho, Montana, Colorado or in Texas. They breed them there by the thousands. They want good sires to stamp excellence of form, type and quality upon the caives. Uniformity of type is desired. When they want good Hereford sires and dams to develop herds they come to Rock county.

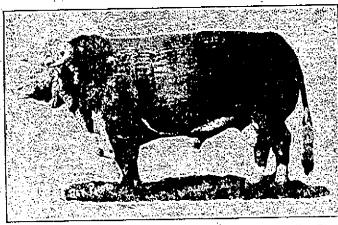
County National Market.

The county must have good stock or buyers would not come 1000 or more miles to purchase beef cattle. There were buyers from Alabama

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"Maple Lad 97th" Herd Sire

reasons for Rock's victory for this year the herd scored more than 500 points. The Robinson cattle caute home with about all the blue ribbons offered and the competition is keen. They are consistent winners, not only at the fairs but also at the International Livestock's show where they roungete with the famous S. M. and S. cattle.

The present herd was built up from 'Bonnie Bae the 8th' and 'Dominio'', two great herd sires inbread from the "Auxiety" family.

The leading sire on the farm now is "Maple Lad 97th." a beef giant weighing 2,150 pounds. That is more than n ton of beef under one hide. One look at his head and you know he is a grand champlon, for twice he won this tille at the state fair. His back is straight, he has great chest breadth, weighty barrel, and general refinement. He looks as "big as a house."

There are 12 herd buils on the farm. In the last two years two sires from the Robinson farm have sold for \$10,000 aplece. They were top-liners to improve great herds of Herefords in the west. Durlag the last year stock sold from the Robinson farm averaged \$600 a head.

There has been a slump in beef prices—which is not apparent at the meat markets—but good cattle all ways sell, The man who can develop at crack, breeding herd is the man ways sell, The man who can develop a crack, breeding herd is the man ways sell, The man who can develop a crack. Breeding herd is the man ways sell, The man who can develop a crack. Breeding herd is the man ways sell, The man who can develop a crack. Breeding herd is the man ways sell, The man who can develop a crack. Breeding herd is the man ways sell, The man who can develop a crack. Breeding herd is the man ways sell, The man who can develop a crack. Breeding herd is the man ways sell, The man who can develop a crack best been in the succeeds on the farm have is down now but I have learned that it is best to stick to one breed and type on a farm, regardless of market situations," declared Hugh ways sell fall in the stick is down now but I have learned that it is do



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Murder of Mrs. Brickson

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jury spent considerable time ounced the inquest would be held day or Tuesday.

Husband Breaks Down.
Mr. Brickson broke down completely when questioned Saturday morning over his wife's body.
"Oh! if they had only taken the money but left her!" he cried. "It's much-too much. I can't stand

Str. Sadness of the cold-blooded affair is quickened by the grief of the husband who had labored for four years in building a home there. Now as it is nearling completion, a neat little stucco dwelling, his wife is taken from him and his dream of a happy little home of their own where they could spond their declining years to-

called from her home near the county farm upon the discovery of the body. Saturday. "They didn't have much money—everything they had was going into building the house and making other improvements about the small farm.

"Mother has been in good health all her life—it is my father who is not well. We have feared for his life ever since he was operated upon for appendicits. I thought it was he who hid died when they called us this morning—not mother." us this morning—not mother." Fired at Close Range,

equid spend their decitining years together is an empty one.

His faithful wife had assisted
daily in making the new home. She
had spent much of her last day
painting the trimmings of the stucto in red.

Were Happy Couple.*

"They were very happy together."

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on her back, the murderer leaned
over her, took careful aim and fired
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nave no bank account. She fre-lived in the house as it was being quently would go down town or out constructed. He performed all the at night. I am convinced she had heavy labor alone during his spare been down town last night and was time, his wife assisting him where just about to go into the house possible.

The she was murdered."

Funeral is Tuesday.

Mr. Brickson has owned for the past five years adjoins the links of the Country club and overtures have fre-quently been made to him to acquire it for the club, but he would not sell

otober 26, 1916, when Vincento Cornevale was killed by Raffelo Palmero. Palmero is now serving a life term in Waupun. In Rocki Co. 30 Years. Mrs. Brickson was born in Not

old Echlin home in the First

Two children, three brothers and

Story hour, the first of the fall, was a great success at the public library saturday morning, about 76 small-children attending. Miss Emily Mosser, the story-teller, told ["Trince Harwea," "The Looing and Finding of Thor's Hammer," "The Menkey and the Croepcile," and "The Brahman, the Tiger and the Jackal." Stories will be told by Miss Moeser at 10:20 overy Saturday morning.

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Dr. Arielt Sutherland.

Brodhed.-Dr. Arick Sutherlan about 75 yaers old, a practicing physician of this city for more than 20 years, died suddenly at his home here Thursday night. Unable to sleep, he arose from his bed, and sat n a chair and was found a short nis wife, a son and two daughters. Mrs. J. K. Jensen.

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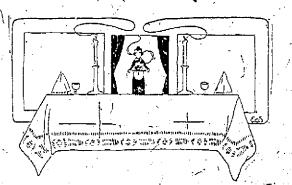
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WOMEN IN TRIBUTE

TO ROLL OF HONOR part of the Armistice day pro-and to express their faithful-I make the board more presentable.

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Blue Gridders Humbled by Edgerton in Slow Game, 13-6 1.000 Local Fans Watch

High School Rushed Off Feet in Daze Before 2,500

Dagreed and hammered into almost tame submission. Janesville high school's finest football team in years salaamed to Edgerton at the Tobacco city Friday, 13 to 6. Dreams of unbroken string of victories and a possible chance of bidding for the state little were scattered to the winds of a raw November afternoon.

Despite the support of 1,000 Bowe city fans—the most remarkable demonstration ever accorded a Blue griding squad—and playing before a growd totalling 2,500, the local team suffered a beating greater than the figures indicate. The result was the biggest surprise in southern Wisconsin sporting circles this season.

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sin sporting circles this season.
Out-generalled, out-guessed, out-played the Janesville warriors were not the same organization of recent combats. Save for temporary flashes in the final period, they were a sorry looking let. At the bottom, lay that fear which has haunted the local coaches all season—overconfidence.

Sinw Field.

The field was a sheet of light, slippery snow, sogry underneath. Footwork was hazardous and progress slow. For two hours and 15 minutes, the teams succed-back and forth until the shadows of evening made it extremely difficult to follow the last plays. The day was raw, with a bitter, cold wind sending-shivers into the great crowd.

But the Blues were not in it. They started well, rished Edgerton and advinced the pigsicin within easy reach of the Tobacco City's goal. As more than the collar position by taking two from the Golden Eagle. The Varsity got out of the cellar position by taking two from the Golden Eagle. The Samsons and Fordsons postponed their, buttle until next Tuesday

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then on it was a fifty-fifty bot, with Edgerton having the upper edge on confidence.

Fargerton Scores.

While Conroy, Jamesville's center was vieing with John Young for honors by plunging into Edgerton's midsection, the Tobacco boys started the second half with a rush. After the kickoff, they exchanged punts and by a series of passes got within striking distance. Desperate, they sought to score with a drop kick which tailed and rolled. The crowd on this play thought that Knipp should have let the ball roll over the line but he let it go as far aspossible and then grabbed it when he saw it would not go over. The Blues got out of danger temporarily through kicks that went high but Schulz lost the ball on a fumble. Edgerton then shot over a 15 yard pass to Ristad who put the ball directly on the goal line. Edgerton tried one plunge and Whitford went over. The goal was not kicked. Score: Edgerton, 6; Janesville, 0.

Tobaccos Count Again

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their battle until next Tuesday

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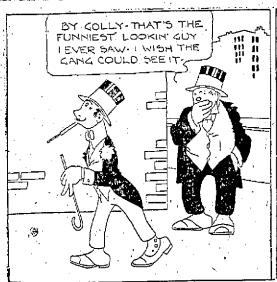
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BRINGING UP FATHER



IS A WOMEN IN THE WORLD THAT IS FOOLISH ENOUGH TO BE SEEN WITH





Whitewater in Great Win from Platteville, 35-7

Whitewater-Whitewater Normal. whitewater—whitewater Roblan, in the greatest game of the season so far as rivalry is concerned, rolled over—Platteville here Friday, 35 to so far as rivally is concerned, forted over Platteville here Friday, 35 to 7/ The result leaves the state normal race in a strange muddle and as a result Whitewater may ask for a game with LaCrosse to straighten matters. The Armistice day game ended Whitewater's regular season. Here is the way the muddle goes. Whitewater heat Platteville; Platteville defeated LaCrosse; LaCrosse defeated Whitewater: Milwaukee trimmed LaCrosse; and Whitewater walloped Milwaukee.

trimmed LaCrosse; and Whitewater welloped Milwaukee.

It was a game of blood. Platteville scored first on recovering a Whitewater fumble on the 30-yard line and running 15 yards within sight of the goal from where they plunged over. The score angered. Whitewater which then went out and rushed five touchdowns over with Palmer kicking all five goals. Johnson of Whitewater made two of the touchdowns, Captain Reynolds one. Thalacker one and Madden one.

E. J. Haumerson of Janesville was umpire and Robert Wylie of Madison referee. Victor Hemming of Janesville was head linesman.

MONROE SAILS OVER DELAVAN FRIDAY, 14-0 Monroc.—Two touchdowns and two goal kicks brought victory for the Monroc high school football team here Friday afternoon against the Delavan high school team. The final score was 14.0.

FORT AGAIN CRUSHES JEFFERSON, SCORE 69-7
Fort Atkinson.—With all business places closed and a holiday proclaimed, Fort Atkinson high school crushed Jefferson here. Friday for the second tinu this session. The score was 68 to 7.

Concrete'Road Got Big Boost from Janesville

Janesville became a booster for the new Edgerton concrete road Friday for there were 250 autos carrying more than 1,000 people using the new highway Friday going to the spectacular Edgerton-Janesville football game. The long convey formed almost a continguous stream of autos. most a continuous stream of autos, gayly decorated with J. H. C. colors and excited people going up, Coming back was a different story.

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Highway Commissioner Charles E. Both teams were on edge for the Moore to accommodate the people going to Edgerton. It saved the great from making the had defour MICHIGAN POSITION WISCONSIN Tebell autoists from making the fine testod or taking the Milton Junction road with its multiplicity of turns. Workings were on the road grolling the dirt section from the Indian Ford

the dirt section from the thicker to where the concrete starts. This short stretch was left unpaved because when the new bridge is built north of the present bridge, the engineers plan to cut off the steep, hills on both sides and shorten the

noad.

Auto drivers after going over the road declared it to be the "best built plece of highway in the state." The upper end was constructed without expansion joints making it perfectly smooth without the regular humps of the filler points. The protecting layer of dirt was scraned off Thursday afternoon and Friday morning by the county road force. The only had stretch was the unpaved hill going into Indian Ford from Janesville. Drivers found it easy going down but "not-so easy going up."

The road will be closed until November 18, the date of the grand opening of the concrete line from Edgerton to Reckford.

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Badger-Wolverine Clash Leads Big 10 Saturday

the latter undercated this season clashed Saturday at Madison for the first time since 1995. Both teams have been preparing for this game for two weeks and though Wiscon-sin with cloven seasoned veterans to go into the game appears to have the advantage, Michigan was expected to-show up stronger than at any time

this season. this season.

Now a expected to add another step to its championship march by defeating Indiana in the same at Iowa City and Dig Ten fans predicted an easy victory for Ohlo State over Purdue at Columbus.

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Chicago and Illinois were scheduled for a gumo of great interest to Illinois and thousands of funs from Chicago were on hand to help out the Marcons. The game was played before a home coming crowd at Urbana. Chicago was considered the stronger because of its past record but the Illinois team has shown up exceptionally well in practice.

Chicago's showing was anxiously watched Saturday, as the Marcons meet Wisconsin next Saturday and in the event of Michigan's defeat Chicago will be the only remaining ob-

cago will be the only remaining ob-stacle in Wisconsin's first for the championship tie which appears evi-dent will result at the close of the

season.

Capacity crowds were reported for each of the four games. The Chicago-Hilnols game and the Wisconsin-Michigan games were both sold out and extra large crowds were reported for the other two matches.

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Mindison—Wisconsin's hones of retaining its place in the "Big Ten"
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Saturday, when the Badgers, with
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met Michigan in the most important
game in the midwest. The contest
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game in the minuses. The context was the first between these old time, rivals in 15 years.

A capacity crowd will be jammed into the Camp Randall stadium when the teams swing Into positions for the opening whilstle. Every reserved seat was sold a week ago and standing room will be at premium. The Wolverine cleven was accompanied by a band of 500 rooters who anticipate witnessing an upset of Wisconsin's championship aspirations. Wisconsin fules a consistent favorite because of triumphs over 'Hilnois, Northwestern and Minnesota. Coach Richards of the Badgers planned to use Gould at left and Instead of in the backfield, with Rollie Williams at quarterback, the rewards of his able piloting in the Minnesota game two weeks ago.

weeks ago.

Gibson and Elliott will be the halves with Captain Sundt at full-

Tebel Gould William

FOOTBALL SCORES

Ames, 7; Kansas Argies, 0.
Grimell, 13; Cornell College, 0.
Coe, 38; Knox, 0.
Luther, 33; Upper Iowa, 7.
Bowdoin, 20; Tutts, 0.
Kalamazoo, 12; Valparaise, 0.
Wesleyan, 7; Simpson, 7.
Carnegie Tech., 21; Bethany Clege, 12;
St. Louis, 36; Westminster, 0.
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ELKHORN DEFEATS LAKÉ GENEVA; BELOIT.

TIES WALWORTH A. L. Elkhorn.—Playing before a large crowd which came from all over the county despite the cold weather, the Walworth Anterlean, Legion team and the Beloit Iroquols battled to a 0-0 tie as a part of the American Legion carnival here Friday afternoon. The Lake Ceneva and Elkhorn American Legion teams, furnished the other number of the

MARQUETTE OPENS MILTON COLLEGE

BASKET SCHEDULE (By Gazette Correspondent-) Militon—Macquette university and Militon college will meet twice in basketball this winter, Intercollegiate Manager H. C. Black of the local college announced Saturday. The first game with the Milwaukeens will be played here, Dec. 10. The second will take place in February. Etipon will appear here Dec. 14. Milton will play at Ripon Feb. 18. Efforts are being made to arrange a game with the University of Wisconsin for early Docember. consin for early December

About 20 games will be included on Milton's schedule this year, ac-cording to present plans.

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Capen LH Gibson
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LONG RUN BEATS
WALWORTH, 7 TO 0

Walworth Featured by a long run by Belvidere's fullback, Wallworth ligh school lest at the Hilling duriter, with a touchdown; a goal worth ligh school lest at the Hilling duriter, with a touchdown; a goal worth ligh school lest at the Hilling duriter, with a touchdown; a goal worth ligh school lest at the Hilling duriter, with a touchdown; a goal worth ligh school lest at the Hilling duriter, with a touchdown; a goal worth ligh school lest at the Hilling duriter, with a touchdown; a goal worth ligh school lest at the Hilling duriter, with a touchdown and held Milton lays Belvidere next Friday. TO LAKE MILLS, 17-0

Tiger Equal Favorite With Yale Bull Dog

Eig Three clashes of the season. An attendance of over 70,000 was anticipated. Marshai Foch was to attend the game.

The Princeton eleven was rated

Luther, 33: Upper lowa; 7.
Bowdoin, 30; Tufte, 0.
Kalamazoo, 13; Valparaiso, 0.
Wesleyan, 7; Simpson, 7.
Carnegle Tech., 31; Bethany College, 12.
St. Jouis, 36; Westminster, 9.
Washington State, 7; Oregon Aggies, 3.
HIGH SCHOOL.
Edgerton, 18; Janosville, 6.
Antigo, 41; Stevens Point, 10.
Marlnette, 20; Menominee, 9.
Port Atkinson, 69; Jefterson, 7.
Beividere, 7; Walworth, 0.
Lake Mills, 17; Militen Union, 0.
Stout, Institute, 7; St. Mary's college, 1.
Waukegan, 17; Kenosha Legion, 0.
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RACINE LEGION BEATS ELGIN FRIDAY, 7-0

Bacine-The Racine Legion football team defeated the Elgin cloven in an Armistice day game by A score of 7 to 6. It is the first time in three years that the Elgin aggregation has been defeated. Heavy line plunges by Glo and Foster featured the game.

Frank George's Cocoanut Taily. Conley & Leary Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

GRID SEASON AT MILTON COLLEGE TO CLOSE NEXT FRIDAY

(Dy Gazette Correspondent).

(By Gazette Correspondent).

Affiton.—The closing football game of the season for Milton college will be played here next Friday against Northwestern college of Watertown. Since this is Milton's only home contest, a record crowd is expected, including many arminities expected, including many arminities and former students from Janesville, Edgerton, Whitewater and other towns by.

If Capt. "Pede" Lamphere's injured shoulder improves so that he may return to his place at quarter, Milton students figure they will have a fair chance to take the measured former students from Janesville, Edgerton, Whitewater and other towns by.

In spite of snow and cold-weath er, there has been no letup in the daily work of the Brown and Bine aquad, on the gymnasium floor.

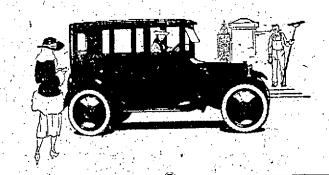
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FARM SPEAKERS ON ELKHORN PROGRAM

News from Walworth County.

(By Special Correspondent.) khorn—Secretary W. A. Foster (By Special Correspondent.)
Elkhorn—Secretary W. A. Foster
of the Walworth County Farm Bureru has completed arrangements to
hold a series of meetings, one in each
township of the county, in which
some of the most notable figures in
the agriculture of the state will take

part.
At a meeting in the afternoon of the day allotted to the township Mr. Foster will make a report of the work of his office during the past work of his office during the past year and the annual election of offi-cers will take place for that town-ship. In the evening a well known speaker will assist the local commit-tee on the program. The speakers secured will discuss some phase of the following subjects: Taxation, reads, home life, and the care and management of livestock.

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List of Speakers

Heading the list of outside speakers is Frank Mann of Gliman, Illawho will speak on his favorite subject of Soils and Crops. Mr. Mann has been procured for four days sturting November 15. Prof. G. C. Humphrey, well known cattle judge of Madison university, will speak on bigary Cattle. Their Feed and Management." Burley Bobsen, hog expect of Lanenster, Wis., but now field man of the Wiscensin Agriculturist, will appear at a number of meetings. These Mackilm, of Madison, an authority on Markellng, will discuss that subject. Editor A. J. Glover, of Hoard's Dairyman; Gladys Stillman, Aladison, cooking domonstrator; W. D. James Manufacturing company; H. M. Armstrong, Waukesha, secretary of the Waukesha County Farm Buream; Chris. Schroeder, secretary of Wiscensin Farm secretary of the Waukesha County Parm Bureau: Chris. Schroeder, sccteary of Wisconsin Farm Bureau
Pederation: C. D. Rosa, Wisconsin
Tax Commission: George McKerrow,
Tax Commission: George McKerrow, series of meetings.
The rates of the different township.

The rates of the different township meetings are as follows: Lagrange, Nov. 15: Darlen, Nov. 16: Bloomield, Nov. 16: Richmond, Nov. 17: Troy, Nov. 18: Lyons, Nov. 18: Walworth, Nov. 21: Sharon, Nov. 21: Linn, Nov. 22: Surgar Creek, Nov. 22: Linn, Nov. 20: Geneva, Nov. 30; East Troy, Dec. 1: Delakan, Dec. 1: Spring Prairic, Dec. 15: Lafayette, Dec. 17.

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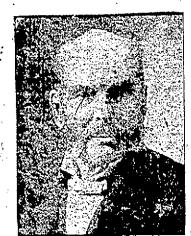
Heifer Sets Test Mark.

Stricklapd Farm Pontiac Maid, a three year old Holstein heifer, has just finished an official test for seven days for milk and butter production. This animal was bought for \$1,000 as a two year old at the national Holstein sale at St. Paul last year and is one of the notable heifers of Walworth county. Her official record, for the seven days is 476.5 bs. of milk and 22,365 of butter? Her test ranged from 3.2 to 44 with an average of 3.8. As is 4.4 with an average of 3.8. As is usual the animal was milked four times daily and her ration made up of a variety of feeds as follows: 50 lbs, fresh beets, 6 lbs, beet pulp, 16 1bs, fresh beets, 6 lbs, beet pulp, 160 to 18 lbs, of mixed feed consisting of distillers grains, ground oats, off meal, cottonseed meal, hominy, gluten, bran, charcoal and saft. The dam of this helfer has a record of 106 lbs, of milk in one day and 678, 22 /n seven days. The sires' dam made 769.68 lbs, butter in 304 days from 13815.5 lbs, of milk.

Holstein Salo Monday.

Holstein Sale Monday. semi-annual sale of the Wal-The semi-annual sale of the Wal-worth County Holstein Breeders association will be held at the fair grounds at Elkhorn next; Monday. The following breeders have consigned animals: Walcowis Farms, A. P. Kaye, F. A. Paddock, Heck Bros., J., and F. Meadows, George Wood, P. J. Wetter, William Buck, A. G. Falmer and Son, Swebeda, Bros., George Lassh, George Pope, William O'Leary, H. J. Barker, Frank Swebeda, Rockwell Farms and M. Westphal & Sons. The famous Wolcowis Farms have consign-Wolcowis Forms have consign ous Wolcowis Farms have consigned a 934-lb. foundation cow and she is bred to their 37-lb. 900 lb. show son of Iowana Sir Ollic—the champion at the national dairy show two years ago. The animals consigned appear to excell the offering of any of the association's previous sales.

PIONEER WHO DIED AT AGE OF 93



SHERILL CLARKE

Miton. — Funeral services for Sheril J. Clarke, 93. claimed to be the oldest man in the town of Miton, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home of his son, J. Dwight Clarke, and at 2:30 in the Seventh Day Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member. The Rev. Henry N. Jordan, pastor of the church, conducted the services. Burial was in the Miton cemetery.

BIG SAVING FOR FARMERS. Chiengo, Officials of the America Chiengo.—Officials of the American Farm Eureau Federation estimate the recentrent in hay and grain rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission will save the farmers \$40,000,000 annually.

NEW YORK INDUSTRIES ACTIVE.

AND THE REPORTER IS EXPECTED TO BE PERFECT

"I'd hate to be a newspaper reporter," admits W. W. Finney of Emperic, Kansas. "The other day I was in the bank talking to Bill Wayman when a man came in saying a woman had been run over and killed by an aulo. When I reached the street I talked with five men who saw the accident, and each had a different account of it. It ranged from no injuries to two killed."



(Contined from last Saturday.) "That's the way with me. Henry," a partner assured him carnestly.

prohensive. Now and then they would give each other a furtive glance, and then seem to reflect upon their fath-ors' and mothers' wishes and the troublous state of the times. Flor-ence did not keep them waiting long.

ence did not keep them waiting long, however.

She might have been easier to bear had her manner of arrival been less assured. She romped up the stairs; came skipping across the old floor, swinging her hat by a ribbon, flung open the gate in the sacred railing, and flounced into the principal chair, immodestly placing her feet on the table in front of that chair. Additionally, such was her rictous liveliness, she affected to light and smoke the stub of a lead pencil. "Well, men," she said heartily in a voice assumed to be that of a ', powerful man—"I don't want to see any loan't around here, men. I expect to have a pretty good newspaper this week—

around here, men. I expect to save a pretty good newspaper this weekyes, sir, a pretty good newspaperand I guess you man not to jump around pretty brisk to do everything I think of, or elso maybe I guess I'll think of, or elso maybe I'll think of or elso maybe I guess I'll think of or elso maybe I guess I'll think of or elso maybe I guess I'll think of or elso maybe I'll think of or elso maybe I guess I'll think of or elso maybe I guess I'll think of or elso maybe I'll think of or el

around precty brisk to do karytania around precty brisk to do karytania it inhik of, or elso maybe I guess I'il have to turn you, off and get some new ones that'll be more obodient. I don't want to haf to do that, men."

The blackmailed partners made no reply, on account of an inability that was perfect for the moment.

Florpace made it clear to them that henceforth she was sole editor of the North End Daily Sariole. (She said she had decided not to change the name, after all.) She informed them that they were to be her, printers, nothing more; she did not care to get all inky and masty, she said. She would, however, do all the writing for her newspaper, and had with her a new poem. Also, she would be printed just as she wrote it, and printed nidely, too, or eise—"look out."

Thus did this cool hand take possession of an established industry, and in much the same fashion did

ned "speaking" for each believed her treacherous to himself; but Florence now informed Herbert that far from depending on mere hearsay, she had in her pos-session the confession of his know-ledge that he had coular beauty— the ruinous bit of writing in his own hand and signed with his complete name—that she had discovered the paper where Patty had lost it; and that it was now in a secure place, and in an chyclope upon the outside of which was already written, "Wallie Torbin, Kindness of Florence A." Herbert collapsed. So did Honry, Rooter, a little later that evening, a

the a telephoned conversation with the slave-driver.

The two miserable printers were back in their places the next after-

And on Saturday the new Oriole And on Saturday the new Oricle, now in every jet and item, the inspired organ of feminism, made its undeniably sensational appearance.

A copy, neatly folded, was placed in the hand of Noble Dill as he set forth for his place of business, after lunching at home with his mother. Florence was the person who placed it there—without charge. She came hurriedly from somewhere in the neighborhood, out of what yard or alley be did not notice, and slipped the little oblong sheet into his lax lingers.

fingers.
"There!!" she said, breathlessly, it, this week, Mr. Dill, and I guess-I

guess-"
"What, Florence?"

"What, Florence?"
"What, Florence?"
"I guess maybe you'll—" 'She looked up at him shyly; then, with no more to say, turned and ran back in the direction whence she had come—and was gone. Noble walked on, not at once examining her little gift, but carrying it absently in fingers still lax at the end of a dangling arm. There was no life in him for anything; Julia was away.

Away—and yet the dazling creature decoded at him from sity, from earth, from air; looked at him with the most poignant kindness, yet may shook her head! She had answered his first letter by a kind little note, his second by a 'kinder and littler one, and his third, fourth, fifth, and sixth by no note at all; but by the kindest message (through one of her aunts) that she was thinking about him a great deal. And even this was three weeks age. Since then, from Julia—nothing at all!

But yesterday something a little

But yesterday something at all:
But yesterday something a little
stimulating had happened. On the
street, downtown, he had come face
to face, momentarily with Mr. H. I.
Atwater, Senior, Julia's peculiar old father; and for the first time in Mo-blo's life this Mr. Atwater nodded to him pleasantly. Noble went on his way, elated: Was there not something almost fatherly in this stringe greet-ing? There had been an eastmout of the pair, of absence; and he glowed with thoughts of Mr. Atwater.

The glow faded somewhat from Noble when he reached a telephone she had decided not to change the name, after all.) She informed them that they were to be her printers, nothing more; she did not care to get all linky and nasty, she said. She would, however, do all the writing for her newspaper, and had with her a new poem. Also, she would furnish all the news and it would be printed just as she wrote it, and printed nicely, too, or else—"look out!"

Thus did this cool hand take possession of an established industry, and in much the same fashion did sao continue to manage it. There was covert anguish: there was oven a strike—but it was a short one, when he printers remained away from their late newspaper building, on Wednesday afternoon, Florone had an interview with Herbert after dinner at his own door. He explained coldly that 'Henry and he had decided to put in all their spare time building a theater in Honry's attic; but Florence gave him to understand that the fifeater could not the cobserved that the fingers to the formal of the printing press and that the fifeater could not more and stored that the scope of list gazo.

derstand that the Stheater could not tance, he observed that the fingers be. held a sheet of printed paper; and Henry and Herbert had both stop- he remembered Florence. Instead of

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pressing his brow he unfolded the journal she had thrust upon him. As he began to read, his eye was lusteriess, his gait slock and dreary, but soon his whole demeaner changed; it cannot be said for the better.

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Then my soul is weary
As a bird with a broken wing
Who never again will sing
Like the sound of a vast amen
That comes from a church of men.

When my soul is dreary,
it could hever be cheery
But I think of my idea;
And everything seems real
Edite the sound of the bright church

bells peal.
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NEWS OF THE CITY.
"Miss Florence Atwater of trits
City received a mark of 94 in Elistory
Examination at the concusion of the school Term last June.

"Blue hair ribbons are in style

"Miss Patty Fairchild of this City has not been doing as well in Decla-mation lately as formerly.

"MR. Noble Dill of this City is sel-com seen on the streets of the City without smoking a cigarette.

"Miss Julia Atwater of this City i

The MR. Rayfort family of this City have been presented with the present of a new Cat by Geo, the man employed by Ealt & Co. This cat is perfectly bacutiful.

Miss Julia Atwater of this City is visiting friends in the Soth. The family have had many letters from her that are read by each and all in the famild.

"Mr. Noble Dill of this City is inc business with his Father. "From letters to the family Miss

Julia Atwater of this City is enjoying her visit in the south a greadeal.

Miss Patty Fairchild of the 7 A of this City, will probably not pass in ARithmetic -nless some improvement tase place before Examination.

"Miss Julia Atwater of this City wrote a letter to the family stating while visiting in the South she has made an engagement to be married to MR. Crum of that City. The family do not know who this MR. Crum is that City is said he is a widwer though

but It is said he is a widwer though he has been divorced with a great many children.

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(Corrected to Nov. 1, 1921.)

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*7:30 A. M., \$19:30 A. M., \$5:30 F. M., \$7:15 F. M. (Note—All trains stop at Lake Waubesa and Lake Kegonsa.)
To Beloit and Rockford—*10:40 A. M., \$5:40 F. M.
To Madison, Portage and Minneapulis—\$10:50 A. M., \$8:25 F. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 F. M. Stations West of Madison, Richland Center. Prairie du Chien, McGregor—\$7:25 A. M., \$8:25 F. M. Returning \$1:050 A. M., \$7:15 F. M., \$1:25 F. M.
T. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$1:25 F. M.
T. M., \$6:45 F. M., \$6:45 A. M., \$8:25 F. M., \$6:45 A. M., \$8:25

P. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction. Omnin—"10:40 A. M., \$4:55 P. M. Returning \$0:35 A. M. \$4:55 P. M.

Le N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Syenatore and Deffalls—\$9:15 A. M. \$3:20 P. M., \$7:05 P. M.

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A. M., \$6:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M.,
9:10 P. M., \$5:00 P. M.
M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral,
Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodbrad, Orfordylle—\$10:40 A. M., \$7:20
P. M. Returning \$9:05 A. M., *4:45
B. M.

P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., *4:45 F. M.
To Delayan, Elkhorn, Ruelne, Durand and Freeport—\$7:25 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delayan, Elkhorn, Itacine, 5:42 P. M.
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The Story of Dennis O'Keefe

reflection and mediation, we should study America dispassionately.

CHAPTER 1.—AMERICANISM ANALYZED

(1) Understand American Peoperly.
According to an investigation reade in April, 1919, the amount of specie owned by the United States of North America was \$7,610,010,721 and the ing undone in order that the whole dispassionately.

There are many misunderstandings in the world. But there is no worse insumerstanding than those between and west, as a great capitalist faces aloberer; intent upon leaving nothing and the property of world may be compelled to kneed the control of thing of the Yuan period. That outstanding loans to foreign nations.

New York. Sales in lewelry, silver-ware and leather goods for the first nine months in 1921 show an increase of 73 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

RHEUMATIC ACHES

HE racking, agonizing rheumatic ache is quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.

For forty years, folks all over the world have found Sloan's to be the

word have found Sloan's to be the natural enemy of pains and aches.

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Training Blind for Work

Dismantled instruments, parts of cal instruments such as the phono-planos, the working groups of the graph, plano and even pipe organs, player instruments were in the room. The/different makes are studied and the blind youths soon know every the blind youths soon know every

ing.

Over in one corner a youth was removing the pedal boards. He worked intently for a few minutes and

then declared.
"I see this part will have to come off. I see that it is in poor shape?"
Now the strange part of it all was that he did not see. Nor did the others. They were blind.

Plane Tuning Class.

the most interesting classes is that conducted by Fred Hoyer, a bilind the plano factories. Elind tuners man on plano tuning and repair work on musical instruments.

There are 17 in the class this year, the largest in the history of the school.

There are many blind men in Wisconsin who were trained at the school.

demands on the worker streken by an affliction such as blindness. Billed Youths Succeed.

who can see to handle the machine parts of a musical instrument whether it be a phonograph or a plane the great majority of neople who can the precious of the State School show has ability."

"Plane tuning is one trade that a lineal flows of music, playing and

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at State School Here

player instruments were in the room. There were six youths bending over the blind youths soon know every part by the sense of touch. They take planes apart and put them together. Over in one corner a youth was removing the pedal boards. He work-

Out at the Wisconsin State School for the Blind in Janesville, one of the most interesting classes is that conducted by Fred Hover, a billed man on plane tuning and repair work

school.

To the person fortunate to have normal vision, the industrial problem of the blind is a vague question. In what ways can a blind person successfully compete with, the person having sight? The industrial world is exacting and offines cruel in its demands on the worker streken by "When through with this school."

The 17 youths training in the piano tuning when graduated will go out and be obliged to compete with men who can see to handle the machine.

extraordinary sense of hearing. Their sense of touch becomes more acute and accurate. When the blind youth sounds the wires of a faulty plane, his delicate ears are quick to eatch the vibrations—quicker than most people, who can see. Nothing determined his attention. His entire concentration is on the instrument.

Therefore Musical Advances of the students show a keen interest in good the vibrations—quicker than most people, who can see. Nothing determined the concentration is on the instrument.

The school is equipped with 13 different player actions and the students in the advanced classes are tested on each type.

Work in Factories Work in Enclosics
Studying in the class room one
hour a day, it takes the average blind
student four years to be graduated
from the school. Then it is advised

Give Blind "A Chance"
"When through with this school,
the blind boy has as complete training as any man, and blindness is not
altogether a disadvantage." declared
Mr. Hoyer. "Give the blind boy a
chance. He will make good for his cars are more accurate and true than

blind person can succeed in if he has composing, the Janes of music, playing and the parts of the state have termination," declares the instructor. Denied right, the blind develop an extraordinary sense of hearing. Their merit and singing organizations that from all parts of the state have shown marked ability. The biling have an orchestra of exceptional merit and singing organizations that

Fred Boyer, left, instructor in piano tuning class and E. A. Plumb,

St. Louis, Mo., stricken by blindness during the war. Plumb took the training at the Janesville school for the blind this summer.

Special Fur Sale and Display Saturday, November 19th



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Coats of Raccoon, Muskrat, Jap Mink, Marmot, Coney Hudson Seal, Alaska Seal. Fur Pieces of American Mink, Jap Mink, Marten, Wolf, Fox, Marmot.



(Right) Sergeant Dennis O'Kee(e with blanket, medal and service

stripes walting for command to rush canine rival in the Elkhorn county park. (Left) the Sergeant posing in a soldierly manner. Thomas O'Keefe and his pet he had during five battles and whom he brought home against

in shells until the poison recked in the wet gas.

Just before going into the lines that hard smash of the veteran the officer pulled a little black and white pup from his big overcoat after they had been halted at Chatpocket and handed him to Driver could be a little black and pocket and handed him to Driver can have the deep from the week gas of him the form that had been halted at Chatpocket and handed him to Driver can have the deep from the week of the array capaign as

Dadger Drug Store. 2: O. Samuels, 389 McKey Divd. Mingold St. Grocery. 3: 1: Fitch, 323 Western Avc. Carle's Grocery, 1316 Highland Avc. Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts. CLASSIFIED ADS

77 Either Phone

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES. At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Cazette office in the following boxes: 78, 2128.

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PERSONAES MY WIFE (Orfa Hustory, having left my bed and board, I will not be re-sponsible for any debts contracted by her after this date, W. T. Gimbert.

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A BLACK SHEPHER FUP lost Oct.
25, 10 months old. Answers to name of "Cap." Gallagher Eros. Bell 02-R11. A STRING of graduated cotal beads lost Sunday evening on Milwaukee. Main, Park or vicinity. Finder please leave at Gazette. Reward.

trict. Mrs. Solgrem. Bell 2423. Re-ward. BLACK KID GLOVE with white stitching lost Sunday afternoon at o'clock in Northwestern depot. Find-or please return to Northwestern de-ter.

The WORDS "over 17 years of are"
must be incorporated in overy advertisement of boys or girls. A new
Statute approved June 19, 1921, chaptor 340, laws of 1921, creating section,
1739 R., forbids advertising during
the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age. COMPETENT MAID wanted for Rou-eral housework. Mrs. Eason, 28 Sin-clair St. Bell 2069; R. C. 1171 Rod. SECOND MAID wanted at the George M. McKey home, 55 East Street, S. WOMAN WANTED one day a week to iron and clean, Mrs. Bert Rutter, 351 S. Main. R. C. 796 Blue.

MALE HELP WANTED FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners \$150, later \$250, monthly. Write Railway, care Gazette.

VANTED at once for work on Need not be experienced. Write Sezette 2188, Gazette.

MEN WANTED for detective work, experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former government detective.

Ganor, former government detective, St. Louis.

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net advance, with May at 52% @53c.
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S1.33@1.38; No. 2 northern \$1.26@1.31.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 484.@48%c: No.
2 white and No. 2 mixed 474.@474.c.
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FINANCE

New York.—Oils and equipments, were the most prominent features of Saturday's brief but fairly broad stock market. Prices were irregular in the initial denings, but hardened later on the marked strength of, high, grade to the Wisconsin is 55; Minnesota, 154; Michigan, 131; Wappaga and northern Wisconsin.

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Mansas City.—The dry goods trade report that although prices are approximately 40 per cent less than a year ago, their sales in money about

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Youngstown.—With four of its blast
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Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1921

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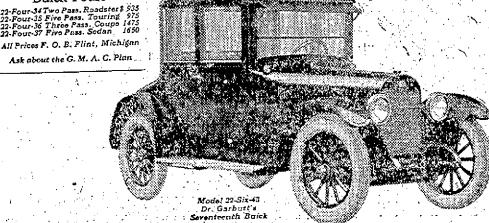
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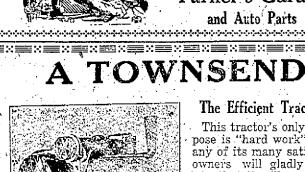
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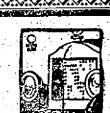
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